WOUNDED MAN, TRAIL OF BLOOD, SHERIFF'S CLUES

Weather Prevents Two Moscow Considers Ac-**Planes From Taking** Off This Morn

BULLETIN

monoplane suffered a minor casualty it. In landing the tail skid was brokavoid a group of photographers. Repair was said to be a matter of only

New York, May 14-(AP)-A tri- discovery of arms, the Soviet explan- the contestants. cornered air race to Paris loomed as ation that the guns were samples of The field of spectators was limited a greater possibility today as adverse hunting rifles being generally accept- to less than a score of onlookers at weather conditions caused further

two foremost contenders. Bertaud postponed their flight set for documents. It gives police wide pow- ifications for this afternoon's meet early today. Meanwhile Commander ers where possession of such docu-Richard E. Boyd seemed to be rush- ments is even suspected. ing plans for a hop off, Captain Charles Lindbergh, spectacular Lochinvar from the west, is awaiting bet-

Byrd, with a bandaged arm, carried since the monoplane America crashed in a test flight a month ago, had not been expected to hop off for several days but he made arrangements today to remove the sling.

Expect Better Weather These developments, with a prediction that a change in weather

could be expected over the week-end ed to the is ssibility that Byrd might catch up with his rivals in prepara-There was a feeling that Lindbergh might do the unexpected.

Stirring aviation circles Thursday landing here from San Diego, Calif., in two hops and record time, he soon had his single-seated monogroomed to continue eastward. "The very minute the clearing comes', he said, "I'll be off."

St. Louis would not sneak away un ments have been found.

Sportsmen's Spirit

hree groups, the spirit of sportsmanship rules them. "Lucky" Lindberg's only love is

his monoplane. There is no womanly consideration-aside from that of his mother in Detroit-in his impending flight. Feminine admirers surround him

served with some aismay that he apparently is "girl shy". Silence of its radio will be the SOS signal of the Bellanca monoplane on

its flight. A wireless apparatus will send long dashes from the Columbia at one minute intervals.

receive the Americans.

ACCEPT BYRD'S PLANE

be used by Commander Richard E. in the three divisions. yrd in the trans-Atlantic flight atthe Trans-Oceanic Company, after roll, fourth: and Rockford, fifth. t had ampleted its final tests.

MOTHER FLIES TO SON

starts for Paris, Mrs. Evangeline L. was first; Amboy, second; Dixon Lindbergh, who has twice flown from third; Dakota, fourth and Rockford, St. Louis to Chicago with her son on fifth. his mail route, arrived from Detroit, Rock Falls scored highest in the tonight. after a trip to St. Louis.

New Broadcasting System Perfected by Gen. Elec.

New York-Successful experiment were: with a new broadcasting system which will allow 1,900 stations to Spangler and George Brooks. perate simultaneously was announce ed today by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, owners of KDKA at Pittsburgh. The new system permits stations to broadcast with only onehalf kilocycle separation. The system is defined as "frequency modulation" as against the present method of "power modula-

Firing on American Ships in Chinese Water Frequent in the poultry judging.

Nanking on the Yangtse river is becoming more frequent. An American destroyer was fired on twice yesterday by the Chinese. A British destrover and a British steamer also

fired on near Nahking.

Records Fall in District Track Meet SHOT AT CALF

OCEAN LOOMS LONDON RAID ON SOVIET TO SEEK GOVT. DOCUMENT

tion of Great Consequence Now

London, May 14-(AP)-It was gen-Soviet house, headuqurters of the Russian Trade Delegation and Arcos Limited, Soviet commercial organiza Curtiss Field, N. Y., May 14-(AP) tion was made to discover whether a Charles A. Lindbergh's certain document of importance to the state, which has been missing several months, was to be found there.

After working all night police today safes in Soviet house. Today a large body of police was

streets. The search was begun Thurs-

The search was made under a warpostponement in the take- off of the rant said to have been issued under the official secrets act, dealing with Clarence Chamterlin and Lloyd the unauthorized possession of state as the outstanding stars. The qual-

> After a protest was made by the Soviet charge to Foreign Secretary Chamberlin, it was admitted by both sides here that a rupture of Anglo-Soviet relations was not at all out of the question. They declared the two countries were nearer a break than at any time since relations were resumed with the signing of the trade

agreement in 1921. Seven tons of documents, printed matter and correspondents have already been carted to Scotland Yard, Freeport; Bowers, Sycamore; Jonas, it was estimated by Soviet officials, Hononegah; O'Malley, Dixon. who charged that the police were still acting in "an absolutely arbitrary Freeport; Steinestil, Freeport, Har

CONSIDERED SERIOUS

Moscow, May 14 .- (AP)-The raid Freeport; Kluytenaar, Freeport; Mes on Soviet house in London, is considered here as of far greater conse- Newell, Savanna. gunece than the raid carried out some weeks ago by northern Chinese plane, "The Spirit of St. Liouis", agents on the Soviet embassy com-

as looking upon the London incident His plane is at Curtiss Field with as reflecting the policy, attributed to the Bellanca monoplane "Columbia", Great Britain, of seeking to place with Bertaud and Chamberlin. Ber- Soviet Russia in a false position by taud intimated that the Spirit of alleging that compromising docu-

Despite the friendly rivalry of the DIXON HIGH WON STOCK JUDGING **CONTEST FRIDAY**

whenever he appears and have on Defeated Northern Illinois Team at McCormick Farms

The Dixon high school stock and poultry judging team won the contest At Paris everything was ready to of northern Illinois high schools held at the Rock River farms of Mrs. Medill McCormick at Byron Friday, scoring highest in the total of points New York, May 14—(AP)—The Am- of judging fat stock, dairy cattle and rica, three motored Fokker airplane, poultry, the contest being conducted

Lanark high school was second in tempt, was formally accepted today total points, Amboy, third; Mt. Car-In the judging of fat stock, including horses, beef cattle, sheep and hogs, the teams finished in the same Curtiss Field, N. Y., May 14-(AP) order as in total points; while in the -A flying mother of a flying son judging of dairy cattle - including came today to see her boy before he sires, heifers and aged cows-Rochelle

> poultry judging-Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes-Lanark was second; Rockford, third; Milledgeville, fourth and Dixon, fifth. The members of the Dixon teams

Fat Stock - Fred Smith, John Dairy Cattle - Elmer Williams

Kenneth Detweiler and Leigh McGin-

Detweiler stood highest of all indi- first part of week and mostly near the valley. Towns and farms in viduals in judging dairy cattle, with seasonal normal later. Williams fourth; Brooks was fourth in judging fat stock, third on horses, souri Valleys: Mostly fair weather will be needed to rehabilitate people tied for third in scoring befe, and was in north portion and occasional showfifth in hog judging. Ely was fifth ers in south portions throughout

The Dixon boys are now getting for the most part. Shanghai-Firing on ships passing ready to enter the state judging contest, which will be held at Champaign June 24 and 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ambrose of were targets for Chinese fire while at Madison. Wis., arrived last evening nchor. Several ships proceeding to attend the funeral of her father, lown the river under convoy were Garret Johnson, who died stidenly Thursday evening.

COLD WEATHER IS DISHED OUT FOR HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Rockford Stars Seem to Have Edge on Others at Day's Meet

feature in the second annual Northwestern Illinois track and field meet completed the breaking open of the athletic field. However, a cold north wind with early sprinkles of rain, did not prevent the high school athletes kept in the offices and in nearby of the northwest section of the state shattering former track and field records. In some instances the high Newspapers ceased to feature the wind favored instead of handicapped

liminaries were held. Rockford high was leading all other schools on both track and field with Behr and Boyle were as follows:

These Qualified 50-yard dash - Howland, DeKalb Newell, Savanna, Bowers, Sycamore, Loan, Oregon; Watson, Mt. Carroll Stiffen, Freeport. The 1926 record of 5.8 was reduced two seconds. 120-yard high hurdles - Brown. Rockford; Tracey, Freeport; R. Flan-

ingam, Dixon; Keller, Dixon; Christ ensen, Savanna: Hartman, Rockford 100-yard dash-Christensen, Savan na; Stiffen, Freeport; Kluytenauer 220 yard low hurdles - Rowley,

lem; Atwood, Rockford; Zuck, Rock ford; Reese ,Savanna. 220-yard dash-Beede, Dixon; Goetz

senger, Oregon; Hickeq, Sandwich Pole vault-DeGroote, Pecatonica Arendsee, Rockford; Hartman, Rock ford: Hinders, Shannon

Shot put-Behr, Rockford; C. Rock abrand, Rollo; Griffith, Shanno Hinders, Shannon; Conover, Stillman Valley: Ruthe, Freeport.

Discuss throw-Ruthe, Freeport Adolph, Milledgeville: Newburg, Pe catonica; DeGroote, Pecatonica; Behr Rockford; Miller, Savanna. Ruthe of Freeport, holder of last year's record of 108.41/2 broke his own record this

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WEATHER



SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1927 By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Partly cloudy in north, fair n south portion tonight and Sunday;

Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy y tonight and Sunday; cooler

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; probably frost in west and north portions; Sunday fair. Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday cooler in southeast portion tonight, probably light frost in low lands 'of

FOR NEXT WEEK Region of the Great Lakes: Fair first part of week except showers in ed district of Arkansas, Ljouisiana

TODAY'S ALMANAC Convention of the states to frame delphia May 14, 1787. Feast day of St. Pachomius.

SUNDAY'S ALMANAC Lt. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. retired, died May 15, 1925.

FIVE GENERATIONS SHOWN HERE



Dixon has a second family which proudly boasts five generations, as shown above, the members, reading left to right, being: Mrs. Clara Smice, aged 77; Mrs. Lydia Heaton, aged 57; Mrs. Violet Cooper, aged 40; Betty King, aged 3; Mrs. Coral King, aged 23, and George King, aged 1.

Checking Names of Soldier Dead for Memorial Program

The list of soldier dead for pub lication in the program for Memorial Day is being revised under the direction of the Dixon Memorial Ass'n., and Historian D. IJ. Helmick, 111 Boyd street, Phone R275 and President I. M. Goodwin, 314 Galena avenue, Phore K1142, are appealing to all have relatives or friends who served their country buried in the cemeteries of Dixon and surround ing territory, to communicate with either to verify data in their possession. It is the duty of the historian of the association to compile all the death records and print them in proper form, and he must have the help and co-operation of all concerned, who can youch for the correctness of names, branch of service, burial place, etc.

NEW BREAKS IN LEVEES ADD TO **TOLL OF FLOOD**

Illinois Men Reported on Investigations They Conducted

Alexandria, La., May 14-(AP)-Water a foot deep poured through a new crevasse today on Bayou Rouge favorite perform, the dash for the three miles north of the Cottonport New Orleans on the opposite side of 4:40 p. m. the river. The new break which is about 200 feet wide, occurred late yesterday.

Bayou des Glaises crevasses were ad- to their stables. 'Sugar Bowl' and the Evangeline close another Derby day country. The latest collapses will in crease the agriculture loss to the state by \$10,000,00 and boost the state's homeless to nearly 200,000.

Springfield, IH., May 14-(AP)-After having travelled with Frank R. Reid of Aurora, Ill., chairman of the congressional committee on flood con as follows: "We have covered the entire flood-

Thursday or Friday; moderately cool and cubic feet of water coming down flooded district all gone except on Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis- high land. Twenty million dollars so that they can make a living. "For the lower part of Louisiana week; variable temperature; normal the worst has not yet come. A grea the levee break at Bayou des Glaises which must eventually go out. People Yederal constitution met at Phila are reluctant about leaving home until water reaches the secon's stor; of homes. Secretary Hoover is doing great work and the administraion has all available engineers has been very little loss of life.

SUN COMES OUT FOR DERBY FANS **AWAITING BUGLE**

Post at 4:40 This Afternoon

sloppy traveling a better break.

Stocking, an soutstanding candidate, ing over. The men said it was paint-first; Ruth Leydig, Dixon, second; went south to the Hill school house road. It is believed that the car and way, Ky, banker, to E. P. Waggon | The woman, Mrs. Alice Kelly, said er, oil man and rancher of Electra, it was about 10 a. m., Monday when Ethel Smith, Ashton, second; Ruth bery and Sheriff Miller was still Texas, for \$110,000. Denial was she saw the plane. made Friday that the colt had been The men, Eben Peddle, and his son,

ness the Kentucky classic was in west, they added. Bear Cove is a prospect.

Louisville, May 14-(AP)-A light shining before noon. Fair weather 9 and 10 a. m., Monday, was forecast for the afternoon Months of preparation will end in

a spectacle that lasts two minutes and a few seconds. The prelude-the placing of bets, the trip to the paddock to see their

rail, or a seat in the stands, will be With a roar, "they're off" from thousands, the race will be on, Then the postlude-the placing of

siana today, engulfling the famous transactions and the postmortem will en home Shower Wet Track.

> track should be in good condition. sibly fifteen. The entries are:

today wired from Baton Rouge, La., Kiev, Bewithus, Osmand, Rip Rap, Bostonian, Mr. Kirkwood, Fred Jr. War Eagle and Scapa Flow. The Whitney entries, Whiskery

Poultry-Stanley Lawton and Gale east portion; showers again by and Mississippi. Twenty-five thous- and Bostonian, at probable odds of 6-5, were indicated as the favorites, with Rolled Stocking second at 5-1. one of the western horses. Royal or Mercler was to officiate at the lone hop across the Atlantic, would Julian, Hydromel, Rolled Stocking ceremony making her the bride of accompany her son in the flight were and Fred Jr. are among the animals the whose stock is believed to have been Mdivani. boosted by the condition of the ova However Bostonian, Kiev and Scaps Flow, from the east are also "mud-

> alone would be present. flyers and boatmen at work. There himself slightly while being shipped has been very little loss of life.
>
> Mackaye, who claims to be his They are charged with thriving while notifying the owner of the animal widow, never were legally married.

ABANDON FLIGHT OF LOS ANGELES

Fogs Render Efforts of Seekers for French **Aviators Futile**

St. Johns, N. F., May 14-(AP)-Government officials today asserted there is no foundation for the report that the missing French fliers, Captains Nungesser and Coli had been found in Trinity Bay.

posal to send the airship Los Angelguard had suspended the search be- send me letters of sympathy and shock, exposure and the loss of a and the futility of further search saved. there. He said a flight of the Los Angeles to Labrador had been abandoned because of the diminishing sup ply of helium and the distance from

HOPES ARE DWINDLING New York, May 14-(AP)-Theories

and vague reports today kept alive a rapidly dwindling hope for the safe of Captains Nungesser and Coli. The fifth day in which the French airmen were overdue in their 3,800 mile flight from Paris to New York saw a slight strengthening of the Horses Will be Called to belief that the aviators might be lost in the New Foundland wilderness. But only negative reports developed from searching parties, vessels

in the north Atlantic and the navy dirigitte Los Angeles after a 200 mile Louisville, Ky., May 14. -(AP)-A flight from New Jersey to Nantuck-President Doumergue of France

has cabled President Coblidge expressing deepest appreciation for Mr. ly today softened the course at Coolidge's message of sympathy over

The Times said today that Rolled reported today that last Monday Kenneth Sanders, Ashton, third.

asserted they saw the plane at about Grace.

Previously several residents of rain fell early this morning, but the Harbor Grace reported they had skies rapidly cleared and the sun was heard an airplane engine sbetween Miss Davenport, all of Freeport, Lund had been summoned to administration of the sun was heard an airplane engine sbetween Miss Davenport, all of Freeport, Lund had been summoned to administration of the sun was heard an airplane engine sbetween Miss Davenport, all of Freeport, Lund had been summoned to administration of the sun was heard an airplane engine sbetween Miss Davenport, all of Freeport, Lund had been summoned to administration of the sun was heard an airplane engine sbetween Miss Davenport, all of Freeport, Lund had been summoned to administration of the sun was heard an airplane engine sbetween Miss Davenport, all of Freeport, Lund had been summoned to administration of the sun was heard an airplane engine sbetween Miss Davenport, all of Freeport, Lund had been summoned to administration of the sun was heard an airplane engine sbetween Miss Davenport, all of Freeport, Lund had been summoned to administration of the sun was heard an airplane engine should be a summoned to administration of the sun was heard and the sun was heard an airplane engine should be a summoned to administration of the sun was heard and the sun was heard an

Seven Injured When Auto Turns Over on Route Two Pavement

A Buick sedan owned and driven followed by the shrill call of the by Sam Pierce of Eldena section blak and 170 miles northwest of bugle, announcing post time, set for foreman for the Illinois Central railway company, skidded and turned over on the route 2 paving south of Dixon at the Bahen filling station last evening about 11 o'clock and two of the rose wreath of victory upon the the seven passengers in the car were winner, the presentation of the gold badly cut about the head by particles New Orleans-Waters from the cup and the horses will be returned of broken glass and were rushed to Dixon to the office of Dr. G. P. Powell The posting of the pari-mutuel re- where their injuries were dressed, ding to the suitnerged lands in Liui- sults. the winding up of financial after which they were able to be take

Mr. Pierce and family were returning home from Dixon and near A brisk shower Friday muddied the the Bahen filling station south of the track but workmen soon were baling city, pulled over to the side of the out the standing water. Generally road to permit another machine to fair weather prevailed today and the pass. In righting his car, the wheels skidded, the heavy machine crossing Two or three of the 18 entries may the paving and turning over in a be scratched insuring a field of pos-ditch. All of the occupants were cut and bruised and the car was damaged to such an extent that it had to be

Pola Negri's Wedding Day Cold: Spirits Undampened Lindbergh's Mother Not

Paris-Today was Pola Negri's wedding day. Cold gray dawn failed The fact that the track would be to put a damper on the festival spirit bergh, mother of Captain Lindbergh, the valuable Holstein herd. "dull", was believed to be in favor of at the Chateau De Rueil, where May. young dare devil aviator planning a

Claims Dorothy Mackage is Not Legally Married New York-The New York Ameri-

SENTENCES HAVE VARIED EFFECTS ON TWO SLAYERS

Just Verdict

es of death hanging over Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, have affected them in antipodal manner, it was revealed today, Gray, perusing his bible in jail, sees himself "one of the best exampl-

scribed as resigned to his doom. Mrs. Snyder sees herself a victim of injustice and is prepared to fight short shortly before 2 o'clock this

sketched in a note he addressed "To crossing on the Rock Island road. the Public.' "I wish to take this opportunity of of blood at Fletcher's

the Gulf of Maine, because of the fog not been in vain, for I have been make a statement as to how Mrs. Snyder, Gray testified, does

not "believe in God."

PAW PAW WINNER **COUNTY CONTEST** OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Nosed Out Dixon in Annual Literary Contest Friday Night

pupils of that school acquiring a total of 19 points, against 15 for Dixon, 14 for Amboy and 6 for Ashton.

Declamation-Evelyn Weaver, Am- cattle shed. The sheriff was then boy, first; Thelma Luiz, Paw Paw, summoned to the scene and arrived Har br Grace, N. F., May 14—(AP) second; Mary Clark, Dixon, third. Orations-Michael Kinney, Dixon, er the shooting, a and two men in Bear Cove, near here. first; Elbridge Jewitt, Amboy, second; a muffler was heard to start up its

Reynolds, Paw Paw, third. Short Story-Scott McLaughlin, er. The car was traced for several Paw Paw, first; Ruby Smith, Amboy, The greatest throng ever to wit. the same time. It was going north- second; Ruth Weinman, Dixon, third; this morning Essay-Mildred Lloyd, Paw Paw

Stanley Jennings, Ashton, third.

first; Ruby Smith, Amboy, second; Paul Vaupel, Ashton, third. the judge in the musical numbers moning him to the Fletcher home on while Miss Oviatt, Miss Johnson and West First street, where Dr. J. M. judged the literary numbers. The ter first aid. Upon his arrival the short stories and essays were judged chief found pools of blood on the floor in advance at the Illinois State Nor- and Fletcher's right arm from the

Intercept Dynamite

Boston, May 14-(AP)-A package said to have given different versions containing dynamite addressed to Gov. Fuller was intercepted by postal authorities here today

The parcel, accompanied by a letter threatening violence if Nicola from the shot gun at the Buckaloo Sacco and Bertolomeo Vanzetti are farm it was ascertained upon inexecuted, was taken from the mails letter was forwarded today to the governor with an accompanying letter from the postal inspector. The threatening note read:

"Governor of Massachusetts: have succeeded in getting 1/4 pint of this. If Sacco and Vanzetti are go- the bones badly shattered and this ing to be murdered I am going to get more and use it. (Signed) A Citizen could be saved and Fletcher was reof the World."

New Head for Legion's

tor of the Community Betterment De- valuable Holstein cow was brutally trol, through the flooded districts of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, Stocking, Buddy Bauer, My Son, nothing short of miraculous that was named to succeed Dr. F. O. Cross along Rock river west of the farm, nothing short of miraculous that was named to succeed Dr. F. O. Cross along Rock river west of the farm, nothing short of miraculous that Congressman W. E. Hull of Peoria Hydromel, Black Panther, Whiskery, some of the passengers were not kill- as head of the Americanism depart- the animal having been driven some ment of the Legion by the National distance and a wire fence to an adexecutive committee here yesterday.

Afraid for Long Flight

Detroit - Mrs. Evangeline Lindyoung Russian prince Serge it not that she would "be excess baggage."

Two Held in Galesburg

25,000 fans from the Chicago district can today quotes Florence Bain Ray. Frank Hoffman are being held pend- his dog tax. The pet was found by alone would be present.

Saxon, the Green Tree entry, was she is the wife of Ray Raymond, an accident in which a truck struck ed with Town Clerk A. E. Simonson, scratched this morning. He injured slain actor, and that he and Dorothy and killed James Allen, 40, a negro. the latter consulting the records and

BY FARMER

TO NORTH LANDS Mrs. Snyder Feels She Dixon Man Got Home Later With Arm Shattered

thanking the many kind Christians took them to the Buckaloo farm.

Sheriff Miller was called shortly be fore 2 o'clock this morning to come at crossing, where it was reported that a man had been shot and was believed to be hiding in the barn. The sheriff and deputies hurried to the scene and made a thorough search, but were unable to find the wounded man. A Holstein calf with a rope around its neck and nose was in the barn yard, having been removed from a box stall

Awakened by Alarm.
The recent theft of valuable cattle and sheep from the Buckaloo farm led the owner to install an electric signal system in the barn to the house and this morning about 1:45. the alarm sounded, Mr. Buckaloo and narched away with first honors in his son dressed and went to the barn, the Lee County high school literary armed with a shot gun, and after contest, held in the south side high waiting several minutes, saw a man

ing a calf by a rope, The first shell in the shot gun failed to explode but the second struck The various contests were decided the stranger, who cried out, dropped the rope and dashed back into the in a few minutes. A few minutes aftengine. The car was parked near Voice-John Runyan, Paw Paw, the McRoberts crossing bridge and road. It is believed that the car and Piano-Donald Crews, Dixon, first; driver were connected with the rob-

searching for the machine and driv-

miles from the scene before daylight Find Fletcher Wounded Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber received a telephone call at his home Miss Umberhill of Rockford was about 5 o'clock this morning, sum. elbow to the shoulder badly shattered. He was suffering from shock and the loss of great quantities of blood and was rushed to the hospital. In Mailed to Mass. Gov. his condition, he was unable to give on accout of the shooting, but is

Same Sized Shot Shot which were removed from the wound were of the same size as fired vestigation this morning, being of an alert postal employe. The the number two, chilled size. Neighbors residing in the vicinity of Fletch er's home told the officers this morn ing that he came home about 4 o'clock, more than two hours after the shooting west of town. The flesh of the arm had been blown away and morning it was doubtful if the arm ported to be in deep shock,

at times when he was able to talk.

About two years ago a valuable calf was taken from the cattle barn Americanism Section at the Buckaloo farm, slaughtered Indianapolis-Daniel Sowers, direc- and removed. About a year ago a joining farm cut, through which the animal was led to the scene of the brutal act. A sheep was also stolen from the farm a few weeks ago and about two weeks ago, another tempt was made to take cattle from

> Pet Dog Identified by License Tag on Collar The advisability of listing a pet dog with the assessor was demonstrated

vesterday when George E. Richards 205 Monroe ave., had his pet returned as Result of Accident to him through identification pro-Galesburg - L. F. Rewland and vided by the tag issued when he paid

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close 1.36 1.36% 1.35% 1.36 Sept. CORN-1.33% 1.33% .33 July 89% 871/2 Sept. 89% 911/4 July 461/9 RYE-1.08% 1.08% 1.07% May July 1.06% 1.07 1.06% 1.06% Sept. 9 991/4 995% 991/4 12.30 12.22 12.23 12.27 12.37 12.27 12.30 12.50 12.55 12.50 12.50 RIBS-May July Sept.

Liberty Bonds Close

13.95 14.02 13.95

New York, May 14-(AP)-Liberty bonds closed: 1st 4 %s 103.2. 2nd 41/4 s 100.9. 3rd 4%s 100.25. 4th 41/4s 103.27. Treasury 3%s 106.5. New 4 %s 113.31.

BELLIES-

July

Clearing House Report

New York, May 4-(AP)-The act ual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the weel shows excess reserve of \$38,557,710 this is an increase reserve of \$64,303, 430 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of \$25,745-,720 was reported.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 1.42; No. 3 hard 1.421/2; No. 4

Corn No. 4 mixed 85; No. 5 mixed 84; No. 6 mixed 821/2; No. 3 yellow 87; No. 4 yellow 85; No. 5 yellow 831/2@ 841/2; No. 6 yellow 83; No. 5 white 84@ %; No. 6 white 821/2; sample 79@80. Oats No. 2 white 51% @54@ %; No 3 white 48% @52%; N.o 4 white 45@

5414; sample 39@43. Timothy seed 4.00@5.25. Clover seed 30.00@36.00. Lard 12.22. Ribs 13.00. Bellies 14.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Hogs: 4000; active, strong, top 10.00; 210 to 240 lbs. 9.60@9.90; 260 to 300 lbs. 9.40@ 9.55; practically no market on pigs and packing sows, shippers took 1500 esitmated holdover 3000; heavy hogs 9.25@9.70; mediums 9.50@10.00; lights | 9.60@10.00; light lights 9.40@10.00.

Cattle: 500; compared with week ago good to choice fed steers 25c lower; lower grades 25 to 40c higher; yearlings strong; cows and bulls 25c up; early 50c to \$1 on vealers lost; stockers and feeders firm; week's extreme top heavy steers 13.85; western fed corn belt fed steers 11.5'0@12 some up to 13.75; long yearlings 12.65; yearling helfers up to 11.00; stocker and feeder supply small, big end of run being steers of good to choice gradese scaling 1150 to 1300 lbs week's bulk: Fed steers 10.0@12.50: stockers and feeders 8.25@9.50; best 0.75; cutters 4.85@6.00; vealers 10.50@

Sheep: 7000; none on sale today; for week 46 doubles from feeding stations 40,000 direct; fat lambs and springers 25@50c lower! week's top: wooled lambs -7.25; clipped lambs 16.25; opring lambs 18.00; clipped feeding \$.25 per hundred pounds for direct lambs 12.65;! fat clipped ewes 8.50; bulks: wooled lambs 16.25@17.25; fed elipped lambs 14.50@15.50; clipped culls 11.75@12.50; spring lambs 17.00 @18.00; clipped ewes 8.00@8.50; clipped feeding lambs 12.00@12.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Poultry alive weak; receipts 2 cars; fowls 221/2 @25; broilers 22@40; turkeys 25; roosters 13; ducks 25@30; geese 16. Potatoes: receipts new 22; old 77 possessing and transporting intoxicars 77 cars; old stock steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.30@3.35; the charge and was sentenced to pay Idaho sacked russets 4.25% 4.50; new a fine of \$200 and costs and serve a stock stronger; Alabama sacked Bliss 60-day sentence in the county jail, Butter higher; receipts 16,381 tubs;

creamery extras 41%; standards 41; extra firsts 40% @41; firsts 37@38%; seconds 34@36.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 33,185 cases firsts 22@23; ordinary firsts 20@21 storage packed extras 25%; storage packed firsts 251/2.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHANCERY.

State of Illinois, Lee County, -se. In the Circuit Court, September term, A. D. 1927.
Calcasieu National Ban k of Southwest Louisiana, a cor

vs. Smith, Florence Smith and Frank Metz.

In Chancery Affidavit of non-residence of Irwin
L. Smith and Florence Smith impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Les Court having been filed in the Clerk's of-fice of the Circuit Court of Lee Coun-ty, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainant filed it's bill of complaint in said court on the Chan-tery side thereof, on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1927, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, returnable on the third Monday of the month of September, A. D. 1927, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undertermined in said court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

few days ago, is to be buried there Dixon, Illinois, May 14, 1927. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Sunday at 2:30. His brother, Paul Dennison of Rock Falls, left to at-

May 14, 21, 28-4 tend the funeral.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All Chem & Dye 142%

Am Car & Fdy 104%

Am Locomotive 1115

Am Sm & Ref 149%

Am Tel & Tel 165%

Am Wat Wks & El 81

Amer Can 47%

Am Sugar 90 1/2

Am Teb 1321/2

Am Woolen 1974

Am Woolen 1974

Atchison 180

B. & O. 1221/4

Calif Pet 251/4

C. & N. W. 86%

Rock Island 99%

Chile Copper 36%

Chrysler Corp 4514

Col Gas & El 93%

Cont Baking A 371/2

Corn Products 62%

Crucible Steel 87

Dodge Bros A 201/4

Erie Railroad 54%

Freeport-Texas 68

General Asphalt 77

Gen Elec new 981/8

Hudson Motors 84%

Int Com Eng 51%

Int Harvester 171%

Kennecott Cop 64%

Lehigh Valley 12116

Mack Trueff 11274

Marland Oil 38%

Mid-Cont Pet 31

Mo. Pac pfd 1061/2

Nash Motors 6214

Nor Amer 48

Nor Pac 87%

Phillips Pet 44

Radio Corp 461/2

Reading 1151/2

Penn 611/4

N. Y. Central 147%

Mo., Kan. & Tex 46%

MBontgomery Ward 66%

N. Y., N., H. & Htfd 48%

Norfolk & Western 180

Packard Motor Car 351/4

Pierce Arrow M C 15%

Reynolds Tob B 122%

Sears Roebuck 54%

Sinclair Con Oil 17%

Standard Oll, Cal 55

Standard Oil, N. J. 3714

Standard Oil, N. Y. 30%

Tex Gulf Sulphur 6214

U. S. Ind Alcohol 76%

Western Maryland 374

Yellow Tk & Coach 28%

Mexican is Sent to Jail

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

the Borden company will pay for milk

for Transporting Booze

Ensignio Limon, who was taken

n custody by Sheriff Ward Miller

Thursday noon at the Mexican col-

ony east of the city, was taken be

fore Judge William L. Leech in the

county court yesternoon afternoon

on an information charging him with

cating liquor. Limon plead guilty to

Villa Grove Promoter is

moter of several enterprises

Held in Conspiracy Case

Villa Grove-Cyrus H. Drury, pro-

guilty of conspiracy to defraud the Hindsboro State Bank. His punish-

ment was fixed at three years in pris-

was accused of being one of three

persons whose manipulations three

years ago left the Hindsboro bank

short \$175,000. The institution was

At the concluding hearing conduc

southeast of the city, be closed, the

Commissioner refused the prayer of

Clyde Dennison, son-in-law of Mr

and Mrs. Jonas Stultz, of Dixon, wh passed away in Colorado Springs,

Man in Colorado Sunday

Funeral Former Dixon

"Lovers Lane" to Public

Penny Declines to Close

on and he also was fined \$2400. Drury

Westinghouse Elec 74

Willys-Overland 20%

So Dairies R 856

Studebaker 531/4

Texas Corp 47%

Texas & Pac 781/2

Union Pac 1751/2

United Drug 175

U. S. Steel 170%

Wabash Ry 6614

Woolworth 141%

ratio

costs are paid.

Univ Pipe & Rad32

Tob Prod 99

Souhern Pac 1121/4

St. L. & San Fran 114%

Pan Am Pet B 601/2

Int Nickel 57%

Int Mar Mar pfd 44%

Kan. City Southern 571/4

Louisville & Nash 139%

Gt Nor pfd 8814

I. C. 1251/4

Gen Motors 195% Gt N Iron Ore ctfs 19%

Du Pont de Nem 2421/4

Famous Players 1111/2

Coca Cola 11414

Col Fuel 86%

Con Gas 101

Barnsdall A 251/2

Bethlehem Stl 561/4

Canadian Pac 1791/2

Chesapeake & Ohio 182 1/4

Anaconda Cop 45 1/2

Atl Coast Line 1841/2

Baldwin Loco 2021/2



King Ben

Benjamin Purnell. "king" of the Benton Harbor, Mich., House of ed today on a charge of the murder David colony, goes on trial May 16, on charges of immorality. Women widow, whose body was found in a of the cult are expected to testify against the cult's former chief.

moved from 314 North Galena ave- disclosed skull fractures. nue to 416 E. Morgan street.

Supervisor William Todd of East Grove was a Dixon visitor today. -When you need up-to-date job prnting call No. 134. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for 76 years. C. O. Engle presented a colored portrait of herself to Miss Kelly

Edgar Allen of Freeport visited Dixon friends Friday.

-Particular housewives all use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. We have just received a fresh supply. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Farmers of Gap Grove and vicin

ity are rushing their spring seeding as fast as weather conditions will allow.

Earl and Paul Harms shipped two carloads of fat cattle to Chicago one day this week.

on, No. 7, had the misfortune to have suming his four continent flight. off in the windmill rod. Though not serious the injury is quite painful. Bernard Stoltz of Maywood under went an operation at the Dixon Pub-

lic Hospital Thursday. -Notice. Anybody wishing "The Airway Sanitary Cleaner," may zeture one by addressing A. W. Sow ers, 1140 East 73rd St., Chicago. 1t. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reiger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stork, of Lisbon, Ia., arrived in Dixon today to attend the funeral of Garret Johnson ed with the murder of Albert Valeska Sunday. Mr. Johnson was the father

of Mesdames Reiger and Stork. Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, count nurse, accompanied Miss Marie Mo Caffrey to Ottawa, where Miss Mc Caffrey was entered as a patient from Lee county in Dr. Petit's sanitarium There are now five patients from Lee county in this sanitarium and they are all reported to be improving

Cleveland Fight Manager

Loses Injunction Prayer New York, May 13-(AP)-The ition of Walter Taylor, Cleveland fight promoter, for an injunction against Tex Rickard and the corporations ailfed with him to prevent the Jimmy Maloney-Jack Sharkey heavy weight fight May 19 was denied to day by Federal Judge Goddard.

Mack Sends Check Today to Settle Cobb's Fine

Detroit-A cheke for \$200 representing the amount of the fine against Ty Cobb for his mix up with Umpire Ormsby was on its way to President Ban Johnson in Chicago today, but it was not written by the Georgian, but to stand committed until the fine and by Connie Mack, Athletic manager.

SUFFERS SPRAINED ANKLE At the Lee Hill funeral yesterday at the Christan church, Mrs. M Heckman twisted her ankle, causing a severe strain of the ligaments, necessitating the attention of a phynumber of cities, today was found sician.

> It requires seven years for an orchid to bear the highly prized mauve and lavender blossoms.

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An automobile accident and the subsequent claim against you take all the joy out of the ownership of an automobile unless you are properly protected against loss by a Maryland Casualty Automobile Liability Policy.

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COLD WEATHER IS DISHED OUT FOR HIGH SCHOOL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

morning, tossing the discuss with heavy wind at his back a distance of 111.91/2. Behr of Rockford was runner up with 107.111/2. Broad jump-Broughton, DeKalb Weinman, Dixon; Boyle, Rockford Romano, Rockford; Messenger, Oregon; Loan, Oregon.

Boyle of Rockford hung up another record for the Dixon field jumpng 22 feet and two inches, the form. the man who makes the best mouse chiefly in newspapers all over the r record being 20.6%. High jump-W. Flaningam, Dixon;

about his invention. Rollo; Stiles, Savanna; Bass, Stillman Valley, Etnyre, Byron. Javelin throw-Herbsleb, Galena; Todd, Milledgeville; Williamson, Mt. Carroll; Romano, Rockford; Layman, Savanna; Osborne, Shannon,

Nurse is Arrested for Murder of a Companion

Asheville, N. C., May 14-(AP)-Mg. Anna K. Montague was arrestof Mrs. Mary R. Cooper, 61 year-oldot near her home Tuesday, her throat slashed and skull fractured. Mrs. Montague is a nurse who

ved with Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Cooper was first believed to mills. Ten establishmets are devoted have committed suicide, but absence to this work and 224 persons are enof a weapon, and finding near her gaged in it. tody of a piece of bloodstained pipe amount to \$376,000 yearly and the led to further investigation. She was disintered yesterday and an autopsy \$1,283,000.

The woman held is 44 years old. Attorney Edward Mee of Sterling Her husband, Dr. S. S. Montague, was a professional visitor in Dixon from whom she separated five years ago, and their five children, live in

Eight Miners Believed to Have Perished in a Blast

Eight miners trapped by an exposion in a mine of the Central Pocahontas 8th, 1927, at the home of her daughwhich received many compliments as Coal Company near here late last ter, Mrs. John Vaughan. In 1874 she viewed by the audience in the lobby night are believed to have been killed. was united in marriage to Daniel A second blast occurred early today O'Rane at Wahoo, Neb., moving to whole company officials and state in. Polo, Ill., in 1877 where she spent her spectors were in the workings They entire life with the exception of the escaped uninjured.

After two other minor explosions early today, the rescuers decided to infancy, leaving three, Catherine of lefer any attempt to explore the Dixon, Charles of Chicago and Wilworkings until late today. The men liam of San Francisco, Calif. In 1889 trapped were far back in the mine.

Pinedo Tries to Fly to St. Louis from N. Orleans New Orleans, La., May 14-(AP)-

commander Francesco de Pinedo, Mrs. Lillian Austin of R. R. Dix Italian aviator, hoped off today rethe end of her left fore finger taken was understood he would stop at Memphis but later reports from St. Louis said he would go directly there. The aviator arrived here yesterday from Pensacola in a driving rain. He expects to go to Chicago and thence to Montreal and Newfoundland where he will take off for his flight across the Atlantic

Alleged Slayer Cicero's Police Chief Out on Bond

Chicago.-Violet Bender, 29, charg Bordens Deny Attempt to today released on bond of \$20,000 Her trial is set for May 27

'Warm Session" Predicted

the Greater Seminole area met today to discuss regulations to curtail Field Museum Arctic expedition. production.

Film's Bad Man Carried

Roles Into His Own Home peau, wife of Frank Campeau, film bad man, has filed suit against her husband for \$75.000 damages, charging he carried his screen roles into

NAME WAS OMITTED

Recent lists of contributors to th Lee Co. Red Cross fund for flood sufferers omitted the name of M. I Wingert of Franklin Grove, who de-posited \$12 at one of the Dixon banks for the storm fund.

GIVEN GOLD MEDAL At presentation ceremonies in the outh side high school Friday ce Carlson was presented the gold nedal won in the recent state mus ontest at Normal. He was awarded

the prize for singing Duplicate Bridge scores. Shaw Printing Co

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Association

rying some 350,000 people. More than This is true of cities as well as in- 99,000 people came by train. These visitors spent some \$12.0 \.000 in the Colorado Springs has marvellous Colorado Springs neighborhood. Not a bad return for a \$60,000 in-

hat it ought to be a regular mecca vestment, is it? for tourists. For several seasons It pays to tell the world about your hey had made spasmodic efforts to advantages.

For whither thou goest, I will go;

Constancy is the complement of all

Illinois Quizzes

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

2. What office did Ninian Ed-

wards, third governor of the state,

hold before being elected chief exe-

3. Who were the first justices of

4. How many county fairs and ag-

5. How many people in Illinois

Forty-three; fourteen senators

Open Another Store

ANSWERS

2. Ninian Edwards was a territo-

3. Joseph Phillips, Thomas C.

and twenty-nine representatives.

The Great American Stores

pen their second store in the near

ricultural exhibitions will be held in

first Illinois legislature contain?

the Illinois supreme court?

the state in 1927?

are served by gas'

4. Seventy-seven.

Great American to

5, 4,441,519,

cutive?

How many members did the

and where thou lodgest, I will lodge.

Facts About A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Illinois stands first in galvanizing and other coating, not done in rolling Ruth 1:16. Salarles and wages the other human virtues.-Mazzini. value of the output is estimated at

BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, the American Community

Advertising Association

natural attractions. Its citizens felt

dividuals.

trap is probably all very true, but country.

OBITUARY

MRS. JACOB DRENNER

(Contributed) Anna Susan Collier, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Collier was Welch, W. Va., May 14.—(AP) - born Sept. 18th, 1860 at Fort Madison,

Mr. O'Kane departed from this life. Browne, William Wilson and John In 1903 she again was united in narriage to Jacob Drenner of Polo, Reynolds. Ifi., who preceded her in death June 27, 1926.

In early years she joined the United Brethren church of Polo and was a faithful member until the church was discontinued. She then continued her activity ni the Evangelical church and was very active in the home de- future on Galena Ave. ing it impossible for her to attend the services of the church.

At her death Anna Drenner was 66 years, 7 months and 19 days of age. Besides the three children she eaves to mourn her death, 2 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Kidnap Their Children Chicago - Members of the Borden

family and a detective agency denied operatives had been stationed around naping of Homer Stilwell, the second, Heitel, New York jewelry salesmanby Oklahoma Oil Magnates six years old, a stepson, and Court has been met by the prompt roundup Tulsa, Okla.-With predictions of ney, 15 months old daughter of John of men with criminal records. "warm session" oil operators of Borden, millionaire sportsman. Mr. and Mrs. Borden are with the Borden

Wife Pleads Guilty to

Newton, N. J.-Mrs. Sadie Razer whose lover Frank Van Sickle, was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the shooting of her husband, Edward Razer, today pleaded guilty to advocating the tak ing of his life and two attempts to poison her husband. She was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

Frozen Assets Cause of Closing Nebraska Bank Kearney, Neb.— The City National Bank with deposits of \$2,500,000 did

not open today. Dan Moris, president, attributed the closing to "froz en paper.

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COCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Miss Anderson Entertained Friday

The members of the Nu Beta Phi were happily entertained Friday evening by Miss Josephine Anderson at evening, where he was in custody tothe home of her parents on Chamber-day. At noon O'Gorek had been unlain street, music and game contests providing pleasant amusement. Miss wards being out of the city over the So, one year, they appropriated \$14,000 for advertising. This helped, Lucille Hoffman and Max Eno, Jr., week end, it appeared quite probable The old saw about how the world and the next year they boosted the were awarded the prizes in the game contests. Refreshments, served late Sunday. treads a beaten path to the door of sum to \$60,000. They advertised in the evening, completed the pleas- Sunday. it never hurts for the man to do a It worked. Over 88,000 autos visure of the guests. Fraser, Polo; Boyle, Rockford; Hyde, little advertising to let 'em know ited Colorado Springs last year, car-

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

HONORING DR. AND MRS. CASE-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roe will enterain at dinner this evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Case.

IS A GUEST AT THE C. V. CHAPMAN HOME-

guest at the home of her parents, tenaro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chapman. Mrs. Pollard was formerly Miss Dorothy Chapman.

O'Gorek Again in Jail: Failed to Furnish Bond

Sheriff Ward T. Miller again took Vincent J. O'Gorek in custody last evening, this time for failure to furish bond for appearance before Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court. O'Gorek was to have appeared in court Friday morning with his bondsmen, but falled, and the sheriff escorted him to the county fail last

Body of Cicero Saloon Man Found by Children

Chicago-A hotel keeper and a saloon keeper of Cicero were "taken for rides" last January. On January 7 the body of the hotel man, Theo dore Anton, was found in quick lime. Last night children digging in the dirt floor of a garage, found the Mrs. Wayne Pollard of Rockford is body of the saloonkeeper John Cos-

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Fit, Woolens and Workmanship Guaranteed. Alterations made on all kinds of Garments.

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An Irishman, a Ger

his out,, and the some.

SCHOAF-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoaf of Harmon, Wednes-

day, May 11, a son. Men With Bad Records are

Rounded Up in Jewel Theft Chicago-The first robbery of any onsequence since Michael Hughes became chief of police—the theft of the house to avert an intended kid- \$50,000 worth of gems from David

Students' Report Hits at Northwestern's Teachers

Chicago-Faculty members in cerain departments of Northwestern Conspiracy to Kill Man University were criticized for bickering, indulgence in personalities and for failure to insist upon proper class room standards in a lengthly report based on a six months survey by eight students.

NOTICE.

The Fidelity Phoenix Fire Insurance Co., of New York have assigned to me the agency formerly held by the late H. M. Gilbert. I will atend to all renewals and any other usiness in connection with this

gency for said company. Phone 46600. FRED GILBERT.

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KNOTHOLE NEWS

MAY 14, 1927.

The only way we | Scotchman wrung his |

money is to keep se busy earning it that we haven't time to spend it. to the Mule Hide roofs in the Dixon Com-When you think of munity. When you see roofing you just nat- one, you can always urally think of Mule comment to yourself the other day one of

used for so many years. It makes good. We carry the entire

you're going to need man was knocked out zen. roofing, come in and by a bottle, they Ever Hear This One? head with it. man and a Scotchman

We still maintain went into a saloon and that the biggest value ordered beer. Just as the steins were served Hide. There's been a in roll roofing is Mule lot of improvement in ed. A fly got into each roofing during The Irishman picked his out with his fingers, the German blew them all and then

Nobody is superstitterday, we saw a man We point with pride, pick up a pin on First as the politicians say, street and put it in his coat lapel.

Phone K327

Out north of town don't you? or to anyone who our citizens came upon That's because Mule happens to be with a car at the side of the Hide Roofing has been you, "There's a good road. A pair of masculine legs protruded from beneath. "Hav When the papers ing trouble with your Mule Hide line and if used to say that a car?" asked the citi-

"No." meant that somebody man underneath, "I had hit him over the just crawled under here to get out of the un.

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All children between the ages of

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be made of those now in high school

and those who will enter this fall, or

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Lunch-

eon will be served by the leaguers at

6 p. m. and all young people are in

vited. Special meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year will

Our Happy Sunday Evening Serv-

ice 7:20 p. m. We are beginning earlier than usual as so many wish

to come and hear our excellent or

chestra which plays ten minutes be-

fore the 7:30 hour. There will be an

illustrated lecture by the pastor or

sildes will be used to picture this

her people will give you an under

standing of real Mexican conditions

Let us know the truth! Also we will

show two special illustrated songs,

words will be illustrated by scenes

picturing the words of the songs you

will sing. This service is speciall

planned and arranged for this time of

the year, and will give you an eve

ning full of richness. Spend you

Sunday evening here and have a bet

ness. Religion cheers, this service is

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There will be special services at th

vesper hour Sunday for the benefit of

Circle No. 73, will have charge of the

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Opening song by the Congregatio

Solo-Mrs. Bertha Bennett Rorick.

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Scripture reading. Reading-Mrs. John Strub.

Presentation of Flag.

Solo-Mrs, Maude Badie.

maining Sundays of the month.

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Solo-Miss Mary McReynolds.

Invocation.

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ter week at home and in your but

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wonderful field, and the interest of



O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic hall Tuesday Auxiliary to Dixon Commandery-

Masonic Hall. Girl Scout Council-Y. M. C. A. G. R. C .- Miss Dora Feldkirchner,

175 Second St. Tuesday Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday
Kingdom-Mt Union Aid Society-Mrs. Ed Johnson, Nachusa.

OLD MASTERS

Cather ye rosebuds while ye

Old Time is still a flying: And this same flower that smiles today Tomorrow will be dying.

The glorious land of heaven, the

The higher he's a-getting, The sooner will his race be run, And nearer he's to setting,

That age is best which is the first, When youth and blood are warmer: But being spent, the worse, and

worst Times still succeed the former.

Then be not cov. but use your time. And while ye may, go marry: For having lost but once your

You may forever tarry.

-Robert Herrick: To the Vir gins, to Make Much of Time.

Entertained Officers of Campand Auxiliary At Pleasant Reception Hintz has a rich, sweet voice, good

liam Orthman, and Department President Auxiliary, Mrs. Hansen, all baritone in the state. of all high There was a good attendance as all ceived. felt it their duty as Comrades to give cooperation and attend on this oc-

tor of the evening and gave a won- showed a fine type of musical art. derful address on Cuba, which was His numbers on the xylophone called

Orthman, who outlined the doings in true artist on the violin. She not only the Department during their pres- added luster to the playing of the or-

ent administration. done by his department throughout

the 48 states. Mrs. Hansen, the Department President, told of the work that is being done in the Auxiliary. Mrs. Hansen's visit was a surprise and not announced, but all were glad to have er present and to enjoy her wonder-

ful description of the work being done by the Auxiliary. Past Department Commander Fred Girl Scout Brown, Comrade Waters, Gus Hansen and John Cushman of Sterling; Commander Bremer of the local G. A. R. post, Comrades Goodwin and Street of Baldwin Camp, all gave responsive talks.

Miss Emma Holland, a Spanish War nurse, was elected as the delegate of Baldwin Camp at the convention to be held in Kankakee in June. Frank Drew will be the alternate. Miss Holland is the only woman member, U. S. W. V. in Illinois. The assembly eulogized Comrade L. W. Mitchell, our old comrade who has fist passed away and all stood at attention in his memory.

Balwin Camp and Aux biry used very effort to make this reception a success and is making plans to make this Camp and Auxiliary one of the largest in this section, and all were very glad to have with them on this occasion the prominent leaders of the organization, both National and

At the close of the meeting the noon to 50 patrons and friends. Be-Auxiliary served a very nice two fore dinner, the teacher, Mrs. Lelia course buffet lunch.

Red Brick Closed Wednesday

The Red Brick school of state route closed Wednesday with a pic nic and program, over a hundred nupils, parents and patrons being resent to enjoy the picnic dinner at noon and the fine program given by the pupils in the afternoon. eadings by Mrs. Hubert Bahen added to the pleasure afforded by the program, and all were pleased with he announcement that the teacher, Miss Viola Bowers, will return to the school next term. Pupils neither absent or tardy during the school year just closed were: Charles Patterson Frentia Reid, Terveer Hoyle, Arthur Benson and Florence Moore.

G. R. C. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING-

The G. R. C. of Grace Evangelical church will meet Monday evening with Miss Dora Feldkirchner, 715 second street. Those having neans of conveyance meet at the church and autos will be provided All members are urged to attend.

Menus family

eal, cream, hashed brown potatoes, poached eggs on graham toast, milk,

LUNCHEON-Round steak with mushrooms, Parker House rolls, spinach salad, rice pudding, milk,

DINNER - Broiled salmon steak. lemon butter, fried noodles, vege-Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Paul table salad, crusty rye rolls, pine apple havarian cream, milk, coffee.

Round Steak with Mushrooms One-half pound fresh mushrooms, pound round steak, 1 feaspoon salt, -4 teaspoon pepper, 1 small enion. -2 cup tomato juice, 2 tablespoons Roy Rickoff and wife of Lyons, Ia.

Have the butcher trim steak and ter, add mushrooms, gover and cook onion peeled and finely minced. Add the Dixon Mystic Workers. meat and brown slightly. Stir well with a fork. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add tomato juice. -Mix thoroughly and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Bake one hour in a moderate oven and serve from

Orchestra Gave Excellent Concert

The Orchestra of the First Methoand expected of this fine group of closed in regular form. There were eighteen and each one of them played his or her Elliott School part with fine accuracy. Professor Johnston proved himself to be as good a director of orchestra as he is of choirs and trainer in voice. special solos sung by Deming Hintz were unusually well rendered. Mr. diction and interpretation. His courtesy to his church in the use of him the state prize of Illinois as first games and contests. The Criteron Quartet gave two selections which called for more, but the director did not wish to prolong the program. Their numbers Rev. E. C. Lumsden was the ora-ert Kenaga was full of thrills and were well done. The playing of Rob-Excellent and instructive talks ed to the program with a special for more also, and the orchestra addere made by Mr. Essig and Mr. number. Mrs. Orville Westgore is a chestra, but in her special solo num-Administration was bers she delighted her audience. Too represented by Walter B. Taylor of much can not be said of her fine play-Rockford who told of the work as ing in technique, interpretation and tone. She displays much real soul BALDWIN AUXILIARY quality through her renditions. It is TO MEEThoped that such fine concerts can be repeated in the near future, as it Auxiliary will be held at the G. A. R. adds to the richness of our living. We hall Tuesday evening. are justly proud of our fine musical organizations and invite the public to PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL hear them again next Sunday eve- CIRCLE TO MEETning in several specials.

Registration Week

The week beginning May 16 is Girl Scout Registration Week. Each troop is planning to bring their fees so that they can have their registration ceremonial.

Monday 4:00-Wild Rose Troop. Monday, 7:15-Roller Skating par ty for the Forget-Me-Not and Pine Cone Troops. All meet at the Y. Tuesday, 4:15—Pine Cone Troop. Wednesday, 4:00-Lily Of The Val-

Thursday, 4:00-Brownies at Friday, 4:15—Picnic supper South with us. Siders meet at Y. The North Siders Mornin

King School

will meet at Central School.

The King School closed a very successful year Wednesday A most tempting pichic dinner was served at Music by the choir and soloists. Seavey, presented Jessie Sweitzer

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ance during the entire year. Various games were played during the afternoon, and there were races,

also. After a very enjoyable day all departed for home rejoicing that Mrs. Seavey will return to teach in the King school, near Harmon, in the fall.

Mystic Workers in Regular Meeting

The Mystic Workers held a regular meeting in Union Hall Friday eve-There was a good attendance, including a number of the Juveniles of the order. Two of the supreme officers were present, Frank W. Hough, the new secretary at Fulton, who

Mr. Hough gave an address and spoke of its growth and, of the large put through meat grinder. Clean number of Juveniles the Mystics are mushrooms and cut into small pieces. receiving into the different lodges Use both caps and stems. Melt but and that the membership is increasing from year to year. He also evi over a low fire for ten minutes. Add denced his pleasure in meeting with

Mr. Rickoff spoke of the Mystic Juveniles. He was here about three weeks ago, accompanied by his wife, and heard at that time that a cor mittee of men were to act as the social committee so he thought he would bring his wife and the new sec retary over to see what a committee of men could do when it affects the question of refreshments.

The men's committee served delicious refreshments and everyone present had a very nice time. The next meeting will be held May dist Church gave a concert last eve- 27th. Watch paper for announce ning which was all we had hoped ment of same. The meeting then

Closed Friday

Friday, May 6, closed a very suc cessful school year at the Elliott school near Amboy. A picnic was enjoyed at Green River Park.

At noon a large crowd partock of his voice is greatly appreciated. He a delicious basket dinner which was tained Department Commander always receives a most hearty ap furnished by the patrons and visitors. Charles G. Essig, chief of staff, Wil- plause. Wallace Carlson sang as his first piece that number which gave the pupils, then all took part in

Two pupils, Frank and Richard from Chicago, at a reception held in school students, and he responded Morgan deserve special credit for the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. With an encore which was finely reperfect attendance during the term. Miss Rose Koenig is the teacher.

> 1. Is it permissible to use individual butter plates at a formal din-

ed at a formal dinner? 3. Are saucers for vegetables the dinner table?

The Answers Flat and square, folded the con-

meet in an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Paul McGinnis.

Albert W. Carlson, Minister Church school meets 9:45 a. m. It seems that a finer interest is developing for our school. A larger attend- program and the public is invited. ance is with us and we believe that with everyones cooperation we shall soon find every available space crowded. Come and enjoy this hour

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. service of special interest to all who are interested in the betterment of the world. Jesus came to be the light of the world. We must let our Closed Wednesday light so shine. The subject which the pastor will preach on is "Methodism and Missions" and is sponsored by the Board of Stewards of the Church.

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The annual convention of the Christian churches of the Northwest District, comprising twenty-five counties and 121 churches, will be held day, and will be attended by a num- presiding. Dixon is president of the district as- Anderson, sociation, Cecil C. Carpenter of Peoria is secretary, and Mrs. W. B. Slate ey Votaw. er of Moline is secretary of Women's Work. The program for the T. Mattex, State Director Religious meeting is.

Tuesday Morning. Devotions.

Bible Study, "Pentecost in Prophecy"-F. H. DeVol. Washington. Bible School Address-O. T. Mattox, Director of Religious Education U. C. M. Society.

Women's Program-Mrs. C. G. Pardee, State Supt. of Triangles and Circles, Miss Lela Taylor, United is arrested in New York on charge Society. President's Address-Rev. B. H. Cleaver, Dixon.

Appointment of Committees, Tuesday Afternoon.

Devotions. Bible Study, "Pentecostal Preparation"-Wm. Slater, Moline. "The Illinois Crusade"-Stephen E

Fisher, Champaign. "An Old Institution in a New Age -D. W. Wetzel, Rockford. Women's Program-Pekin W. M.

Address-State Secretary H. Peters, Bloomington. Minister's Conference-Led by

Tuesday Evening. Devotions. Bible Study, "Pentecostal Preachng"-W. T. Simer, Peoria. Welcome to Pekin-Mayor Lee

. Burgess, Princeton

Pekin Churches Welcome-Dr. R. M. Webdell, Pres. Ministerial Assn. Address-W. B. Alexander, Jubbul-

Conference and reports of the Women's Missionary Societies. Bible Study, "Pentecostal Results" A. J. Hollingsworth, Rock Island. "Opening Doors"-Mrs. A. J. Holgsworth, Rock Island.

'Having Eyes They See"-Mrs, M Business Session

J. V. Givens, Monmouth,

District Secretary's Report-C. C. Carpenter, Peoria. Ministers' Wives Conference-Mrs.

Convention Sermon-Guy V. Williamson Rock Island Wednesday Afternoon. Rible Study-Pentecostal Continu-

ance-Adam Adcock, Abingdon, District Youths' Convention

Devotions-T. D. Homan, Peoria

Youths' Banquet, 5:30 p. m .-"What C. E. is Doing"-Harold

"Supporting My Church"-Delan-"Youth and the Kingdom"-Dr. O.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

Carlo Tresca, Italian radical aditor, of pointing pistol at Giatano Caldora, president of the Fascistic Alliance.

Maude Lee Mudd, 18 year old Oklahoma Indian heiress, obtains annullment of one marriage, then takes another husband at Florence, Ariz. David Ramsay brings safely to

earth government plane carrying d'spatches from Washington to Kelly Field, when it bursts into flames bove Edwards, Miss., Lieutenant G. A. Finch, a passenger, escapes in Apostolic delegate conveys to Pres-

dent Coolidge assurance that Pope Plus is praying for Mississippi flood Outlaw band in Jalisco, Mexico, at-tacks ranch and kills German mer-

chant named Schondube, Philippine constabulary at Victoria

routs bands of followers of Flor Intrencherado, insane, self-styled "emperor of Philippines" killing two and

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*Among the many honors conferred on Miss Anglin is the recent award of the Laetare Medal, which is presented annually by Notre Dame University for excellence in the arts. The medal was first conferred in 1883 and Miss Anglin is the ninth woman to receive this honor.

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ORGANIZED CHARITY AT WORK.

In a communication to the Chicago Tribune a woman passed on to the newspaper part of a letter written from Vicksburg, in which there was implied criticism of the rigid machinery of the Red Cross. It was said that refugees do not get the help when they need it the most, just after they are rescued from the tops of trees and houses, where they which everyone enjoyed. Right after "An elephant!" wee Scouty said. had been clinging for hours and days. Reports in kind eating they sat down. The thought "And yet it has a lion's head. I'd came out of Florida at the time of the recent disaster.

Organized charity will be criticized if it is loose in its swim right after eating makes your if I dare rules the same as when it is rigid. When it receives money stomach quite annoyed. from the whole people, it must handle it by organized forces. and said, "Til take you boating if growd, "Why gee, he will not hurt Although organization in the end makes for speed and thor- you all will keep real still and not you. He's as friendly as can be. Be oughness, hours seem like days in such situations. Too much attempt to rock the boat. To ride kind to him and there's no harm, or red tape slows down the processes, but the Red Cross is the around is really fun. Come on now, any cause for real alarm. I'll show best organization we have for such purposes.

There is the freer way of dispensing money, but the mon- moved his coat. ey that is collected from everybody must be spent under supervision, or there will be the reaction that comes from stream. More work than you would didne try to bite the man or injure

reports of waste and graft.

Fred C. Robinson, secretary of the grand lodge of Elks, told members of the lodge assembled in Rock Island last said be. "I'll make a sail and then, "Be careful, now, don't fall. week what the order had done for Florida and in the Mis- we'll leave the oars behind us and sissippi regions. When news came of the hurricane that swept Florida, grand ledge officials drew on the funds for \$25,000. The sum was changed into bills of small denominations and was taken by airplane to the devastated district. That was the first real money on the ground. No airplane was used in sending currency to the flood district, but the Elk money was first on the ground.

Mr. Robinson explained that this money was used in the freer manner, the manner some people think the Red Cross should adopt. It was distributed for immediate relief. The object was to serve before the heavier machinery could be put into operation. If there is any left when the Red Corss organization gets into motion, it is turned over for use under

its more strict supervision.

It may be seen that there is a difference between the two Princeton, Bill Roper and glee club. organizations. The Elks spend their own money and no 6 p. m. - WMAQ, Chicago, "On questions are asked. It is their business alone. The Red with the Dance. Cross spends everybody's money, and must be prepared to 7:30 p. m.-WOR answer a million questions .

The bulletin of the Red Cross issued May 7 indicates the thoroughness and the magnitude of its undertaking:

"Red Cross physicians are vaccinating at the rate of 8000 of "The Student Prince." a day against smallpox and 10,000 a day against typhoid. "Supplies including tents, cots and blankets sufficient to care for 5000 refugees were ordered to Alexandria, La., to-

"Emergency rations for 5000 refugees for two weeks were Boston ball game.

2 p. m.—WMB shipped to Lake Providence, La., last night, by rail to Vicksorchestra. burg and by boat to Lake Providence.

'Shipments today included 10,000 loaves of bread, 8 field club. kitchens, 150 tents, 100 cots to Greenville, Miss.; 100 tents to Marksville, La.; 4000 bed sacks to Monroe, La.; 2000 bed Evening Club. sacks, 1000 blankets, 154 tents to Oak Grove, La.; 400 tents American Singers, also WGN and to Rhinehart, La.; 1000 blankets, 2000 mess kits to Rose-chain dale, La.; 5000 blankets, 1600 cots, 5100 bed sacks, 400 tents to Vicksburg; 2500 bed sacks, 1500 blankets, 300 tents to Winnesboro, La.; 300 bed sacks to Yazoo City."

Extensive organization is necessary to carry on this work of distribution to the various locations, and after delivery comes the more detailed work of outfitting and feeding the refugees .- Moline Dispath.

AFTER MOTHER'S DAY.

Mother's day is now behind us. It will be nearly a year before we again enjoy the spectacle of great commercial institutions taking up the cudgels for neglected motherhood.

In the interim we might, individually, take stock of ourselves. Are we the dutiful, thoughtful, loyal sons and daughters we might be? Did the flowers and candy we bought on Mother's Day go as atonement for a year of neg-

Now is the time to think of those things-not a year from now, on the next Mother's Day. It takes a lot of flowers and candy and jewelry to make up for twelve months of selfish neglect.

IT'S A BARGAIN.

A Chicago building collapsed during a bargain rush. It was blamed on a steam shovel excavating next door, but you couldn't get a jury that would convict a mere steam shovel in a case like that. . . . Some of the bargain hunters didn't pay any attention when he walls fell on them. They only thought some woman had seen a \$1 parasol for sale at \$1.99 and was trying to get it. . . . Some of the experienced bargain hunters were injured, but none of the seasoned veterans had a scratch. It takes something heavier than a brick building to put a dent in a real bargain hunter.

CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS.

Bellboys in a New York hotel are trained by an ex-marine. What are the boys going in for now-bayonets? Maybe they're just taking a little grenade drill prior to a convention of Scottish clans. . . . Or, again the idea may be trench warfare from the bathtub when the sailors are in





The swim the Tinles had was great sport." And then they heard a funny and so they all stayed in real late. snort, and looking up they saw a of swimming made them frown. To like to go and pat him, but I wonder

hopped right in as soon as he'd re- just watch me.'

we'll ride around some more." Said Clowny, "That was really next story)

Then Daffy came forth with a skiff loud, and then he said, to all the bunch, it will be done." And then he you how to treat him if you all will

The elephant liked Daffydoo, and 'Twas work to row around the what he said was very true. He ever dream, and Daffy son grew him at all. The Tinies found a ladery tired and took them up on shore. der then, and Daffy loudly shouted ome other time we'll go again," when they put it up against his back,

(The Tinymites enter a race in the

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lyn Free Music Society concert 10 p. m .-- KTHS, Hot Springs, The

Banjokers. 10:30 p. m .- WMAQ. Chicago, cast

TOMORROW 12:45 p. m.-WMAQ, Chicago, The Sundstrom Trio.

1:45 p. m .- WMAQ, Chicago, Sox-

4 p. m.-WHO, Des Moines, glee 6 p. m.-WMAQ, Chicago, Sunday

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M. WBBM Chicago-Movie hour. WGHP Detroit-Dinner concert WLS Chicago-Markets; sports, or

WWJ Detroit -Dinner concert. WCCO St. Paul-Children's hour; WJAY Cleveland-Orchestra

KMA Shenandoah-Pancake girls, nestic science markets. 5:30 P. M.

KFAB Lincoln-Orchestra. WJZ New York-Roxy and His lang. To KYW

6:00 P. M. WGHP Detroit-Children's chat studio recital. WHK Cleveland-Uncle Ned.

WHAD Milwaukee-Orchestra KOIL Council Bluffs—Concert WTAM Cleveland—Organ. WLW Cincinnati-Orchestra; the atrical review, orchestra

7:00 P. M. WGHP Detroit-Little Symphony, WHAD Milwaukee-Melody way KOIL Council Bluffs-Uncle Jack WLW Cincinnati-Burnt Corkers WHA Madison-Educational talk. WJAY Cleveland—Pianist 7:30 P. M.

WHK Cleveland-Oil Twins. WJAY Cleveland-Orchestra. WHO Des Moines—Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.

WLAC Nashville-Dance hou WGHP Detroit-Orchestra. WOI Ames, Iowa-Musicale WHO Des Moines -Automati gitators.

WHA Madison-Recital. 9:00 P. M.

WSAI Cincinnati-String quartet KFAB Lincoln, Neb .- Spark Plugs WTAM Cleveland-Orchestra. KMA Shenandoah, Ia. - Mixed

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AGAINST GASOLINE TAX .

May 11th issue of The Telegraph regarding the passage of the Gasoline Tax is surely not the sentiment of article gives three reasons why it should be passed, namely, First-On account of the cement

plant located in Dixon and LaSalle. Second-Harmon is not on the hard road program. Third-Other states all around us have a tax.

In regard to the first reason: Every one will admit that an industry of any kind is a benefit to any com-You fogret that we have a ody of men living in Dixon, 99% of of over \$5000. This money is sent here every month from the outside and is the salary of the large number

of traveling men living in Dixon. which was printed in The Telegraph

and copies to our representatives and

senators protesting against this tax. paper that if we support the \$100,000, 000 tax bond that there would be no further tax. We feel that we are as big an institution as the cement plant and a good many own their own property inside the city limits, which is not true of the cement plant employes. We are taxed on our cars when buying one, then personal, and are forced to carry liability insurance Almost every town around us has a wheel tax, and what is to prevent the city council from adding this tax at

The cement plant and employees eing outside the limits will not have

his tax to pay ould like to see all roads paved. use of the roads? He will probably will go. It will take another two or this time. hard road running through it.

one of them have a \$160,000,000 buy. bond issue. You will also note that Suppose we have the tax, thing they will never receive. empelling the tourist to pay for the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



It is true that a good 20c, you are asking us to pay \$30.00 tax.

ne states who formerly had a 2c tax delivery trucks, which never leave are a large number of them. ave maised it to a 3, 4 and 5c tax the city limits, are paying for some-

every town and hamlet would have a buy 10 gallons to cross the state, more years to spend this and then if spending 20c extra on account of the the auto fees are not sufficient, no The third reason can start quite an tax. In order to make him pay this doubt we will all be in favor of this

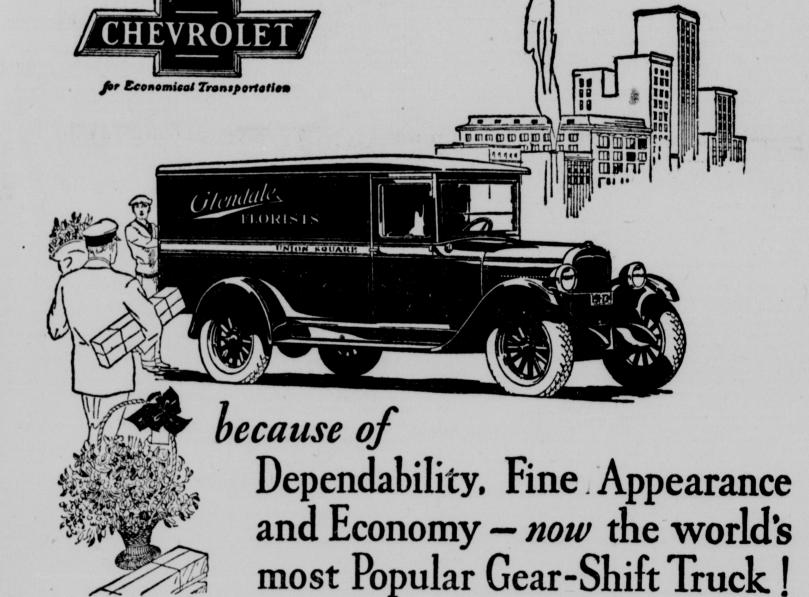
> tag who are not in favor of this tax The merchants of Dixon, who have and you will have to agree that there

Respectfully, H. H. Heinze, Senior Counselor,

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	Delinquent Tax List	Sec. Acres Amt. Lot Block Amt.	CHINA TOWNSHIP Town 21; Range 10	Lot Block Amt.		Rock Amt. Lot Block Amt.	Sec. Acres Amt.
	1926	lots 1 & 2 nwq		n 180 ft of e 100 ft 2 11 32.76 Carrie Mossholder, s 60	C. E. Barth e 52 ft lot	Timothy Hanley n 50 ft 1 20 31.06	EAST GROVE TOWNSHIP.
	Delinquent Tax List for 1926.	rr switch track. 25 and 37 6 12.08 26 of rr seg swg & John Bunroe, Lots 36.	Institute S. Pt.	ft of n 120 ft of e 100 ft 2 11 24.83	Kate Kelly estate w 50 ft of e 136 ft	ft. 1 20 62.06	Town 19; Range 9. Sec. Acres Amt. James Rahn.
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	sh seq 2 80. 98.18 John S. Quitne,	Orin Groth, eh nwg swg 32 20. 11.95 ance of lot 1 exc. 100x	Lots in Sec.1-21-10 (Inside Corn.)	Stedmans Add to North Dixon	Lena Ruggles, personal Frank and May	6.19 Mrs. S. E. Benjamin n 2-5 of eh 61 46.57	Clarence A. Ruberg. eh nwq 11 80. 44.48
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	Glenn Allicks	Martha Krehl, E 90 ft 5 & all lot 4 & w 15 ft 2 11 0c or	J. K. Hayden, lot 5 27.93 Richard Bovey, lots	Addie C. Bovey Lots 1, 2 & 3 4 275.84	Wm. & James Sherry lots 28 1-3 & 28 1-	2 37.93 Belle Lee 46 1.4 2 37.93 Belle Lee 47 6.5	0 SW 14 HW 14 & H72 2 114.76 104.64
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1	wm. F. Kidd Jr., eh swq nwq &-	Martha Krehl, N ¹ ₂ 26 3 2.43 Nettie Browning & Labu Johnson, lots 31, 32,	Mrs. Ellen Hall, n pt 6 8 61 P. C. Randall, n 4 1 9 13.80	Frank Rink N. 115 ft. of N. 205 ft 3 9 31.05 Frank Rink W. 25ft of	Marie Ascher w 50 ft. 36 Riverside Additio	in. B Phodes n of town	Nellie Rhodes, w 1/2 sw 1/4 & ne 1/4 sw 1/4 2 120. 56.24 5 Geo. W. Austin,
•	seq nwq 23 60. 92.04 H. T. Miller & Wm.	J. S. Garrett, 8½ lot 26, lots 27 & 28 3 . 4.84 Kutters Add to Compton	Amanda Waldron, 81/2 1 9 20.69	e 50 ft 1 13 20.6	Martin Hickey 3: James H. McGrail 3: West Dixon.	5 55.16 Madison Goodwin 70 1.0	5 Geo. W. Austin, 5 sel4 sw 4 2 40. 28.94 7 Geo. W. Austin,
		Guy Gascoigne 15 5 2.52 Ern Butler, lots 3 & 4 38.54	100x200 ft sw cor 2 9 17.27	A. C. Bardwell Trustee W. 25 ft of E. 50 ft of 1 17 258.62	Lloyd W. Stoudt wh lots	Madison Goodwin 71 27.5 Madison Goodwin personal 1.4	7 Geo. W. Austin, 2 160. 187.24 5 Geo. W. Austin, personal 7.50
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PAGE SIX		DIXON EV	ENING TELEGRAPH:				
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w½ swq 4 80. 94.56 Paul Stein frl nw½ 5 153.46 127.67	N. H. Sawyers Survey	M. L. Murray, nwq seq 26 40. 34	B. Frank Hoover	F. J. Letl, lots 6, 7	Starts in Ambou township of said	H. U. Boslough	from February 15th, 1927. HAMILTON UNION DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. ONE
Chris C. Winkel e% se% 5 80. 60.03 Paul Stein 27a. E.	W. H. Wright SE1/4 17 160. 73.36 I	f. H. Taylor, sh seq 26 80. 68 Dan Blackburn,	99 E. M. Detweiler 33 .60 20.00	& n 2-3 Frank Sweiger,	crossing Lee Center township	H. U. Boslough	Interest due from February 15th, 1927
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Fred J. Schelp frl 8 315.73 304.77	May Tennant SW 1/4 SW 1/4 23 40. 25.72 J.	personal 14	28 Henry Hey pt nw1/4 67 ne1/4 36 11.67 133.43 Henry Hey 5.80 a	Richmond's Add. to Sublette.	Total \$262.04	Geo. W. & AnnieN. Austin seg swg 2 19.66	February 15th, 1926.
Assessors Plat No. 12 in Sw¼ Sec. 14 and E¼ Sec. 15, 20, 8 Kasper K. Schulte	HR W 4 SE 4 23 7. 5.86 F. Jesse Hodges Frl.		81 E. M. Detweller, 36 5.80 10.16	Wm. Koehler 5 4 1.48 Sam Gagstetter, nh 9 7 1.43 George B. Theiss 1 14 .91	SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.	Geo. W. & AnnieN.	J. P. Kroehnko s 60 rods swq 30 60 63.01
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George Swartz, w½ sw¼ 15 80. 105.57 Assessors Plat No .12, Outlying Lots	Wills W% SW% 25 80. 81.33 Jassic Hodges	Lots Blk. An ames McCoy, s 40 ft 1 2 \$4.	nt. Wm. Platts lots 6	Richmond's Second Add. to Sublette. Frank J. Let1 8 16 20.64	The following to a list of delin-	Geo. W. & AnnieN. Austin seq seq 2 6.87	TRICT NO. ONE. Interest due from
SW¼ Sec. 14 and E½ 15, 20, 8 Helen E. Kelly	ATTE 1/ ATTENDED	NACHUSA TOWNSHIP	Tobias Kroehler, personal 2 99	Mary Lovering	Collector's office on March 10, 1927 by	med ned 3 7.32 Martin J. Tosney	O. D. Risdon neq nwq 28 40 5.76 O. D. Risdon nwq nwq 28 40 5.76 MINOR SUB DISTRICT NO. ONE
Frank Apple	Personal .60 Go	oe. R. Burhenn	Lincoln Heights Section 25 W. H. Winn lots 1, 2., 3, 4, 5, 6, 37,	Its 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 37 5.31 VIOLA TOWNSHIP	District Number One of the Town of Harmon in Lee County in the State of Illinois, upon which the First in-	Daniel D. Leonard	OF SUB DISTRICT NO. TWO of DISTRICT NO. ONE. Interest due
nw¼ sw¼ 16 40. 32.61 Frank Apple	Wiltz & Goodwin Si NE 27 80. 65.40 Jo	hn Dubois n rd	38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48	Town 38; Range 1. Sec. Acres Amt.	able on October 1st, 1926, remain due and unpaid. Interest is due on each	Seq swq 4 8.24 Daniel D. Leonard	from February 15th, 1926 O. D. Risdon nwq swq 28 SUB DISTRICT NO. THREE OF
George Swartz, se¼ sw¼ 16 40. 32.61	E½ SE¼ 27 80 95.27 Mg James Wedlock Ju	w½ ne% 19 67.50 123.9 ary J. Dubois, personal 12.9 dia O'Gorek s½	Section 36 W. H. Kinn, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 1, 12, 13,	sh swq John Nafziger, 3 80. \$112.41	annum from the 1st day of October, 1926. Said installments being due for	Daniel D. Leonard	DISTRICT NO. ONE. Interest due from February 15th, 1927 O. D. Risdon neq neq 28 40 10.44
Frank Apple nw¼ se¼ George Swartz,	SW14 28 60 40.88 NI	sw¼ 19 80.34 85.0 ck Kellen sw¼ 29 160. 226.3 rs. Carl Wedekind	07 18, 19, 20, 23, 24,	M D Hathamar	the assessments made by the Drain- age Commissioners of said district, the first assessment in the amount	Fred J. Schilpp neq nwq 8 20.19	O. D. Risdon seq neq 28 40 22.48 O. D. Risdon swq neq 28 40 24.86 O. D. Risdon nwq neq 28 40 (7.84
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F. F. Heckman frl-n½ ne½ 18 75.15 84.09 F. F. Heckman	Alpha M. Gray, Lots	hn L. Bingman sw¼ and s½	28, 29 Starteville 35.32	Mary J. Nelson,	ust 12th, 1926, both installments being due and payable on October 1st, 1926.	Fred J. Schilpp seq nwq 8 20.60	J. P. Kroehnke seq
ne¼ nw¼ 18 40. 30.42 M. H. Gleason	Peoples Add To Lee Center R. Warren D. Manning,	nw 1/4 30 237. 248.5 Trowbridge s rd, sw 1/4 31 50.55 44.1	Elmer Overcash lots 10		1st installment due on the Assess- ment of \$28,700	Fred J. Schilpp neq swq 8 9.09 Fred J. Schilpp	J. P. Kroehnke swq 30 40 22.68
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M. H. Gleason frl s 119.91 a	R. Co. 1½ a of 66 10.56 r. S. L. Shaw Lote 72 6 72	orge B. Stitzel n 144.92 a s 4 e of road 18 144.92 122.8	7 Fet sh peg 1 co cition	Chas. F. Hardy, 2a in	neq neq 1 \$37.13	Fred J. Schilpp	lands returned to the County Collect- or's office on March 31st, 1927, by F. N. Vaughan, Treasurer of Inlet
George Freerks W1/2 se1/4 21 80. 65.03	S. L. Shaw SHAW 77 14a. 73.98 Wr	m. Starks se 4 19 160. 251.1 m. Starks	1 Melvina Southworth, frl. nwq 2 158.82 291.47 5 John Sullivan,	swq 11 160. 185.43 Eddie Hanson,	H. U. Boslough swq neq , 1 42.04	nwq nwq 14 12.36 Edw. T. McOormick	Towns of Alto, Willow Creek, Rey- nolds Viola Bradford and Lee Con-
w 1/2 ne 1/2 25 80. 65.86 Wilbur Gatchel	11 & James Wedlock, 1a. 16 1 12.14 Wr.	n .Starks	7 John Sullivan, 10 80. 106.88	J. M. Edwards, e% swq 13 120. 152.45	John Kuehnle swa neg 2 22 62	George W. Swartz	ter: upon which the taxes are due and unpaid for the assessment of main- tenance purposes on lands is said
George Freerks	James Wedlock %a. E. Rd NEW SEL	ne 4 81 160. 195.7 orge S. Weldman	neq nwq 15 40. 40.29	Allen Johnson	John Kuehnle seq neq 2 32.79 John Kuehnle seq nwq 2 33.63 Geo. W. & Annie N.	nwq swq 15 8.24 George W. Swartz swq swq 15 8.24	Drainage district which was due on September 1st, 1926.
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& Wm. E. Hackett	w33a. of nwq neq 1 45.53 \$ 36.09 A. Fisher, Gould &	½ nw¼ 32 80. 113.73 C. Morris, personal 64.5 Village of Nachusa	Mrs. George Henert.	nwq neq 25 40. 43:13 Lars Jossendal, wh swq 25 80. 41.87	Austin swq seq 2 36.43 Geo. W. & Annie N.	George Swartz seq swq 16 9.61	Justus Henert nwq 22 7.53 VIOLA TOWNSHIP
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T. P. Long all exo n 25	wh seq 5 80. 25.23 Ray	Wilson x Ry. pt s 7-8 20 121.52 138.08	Frl. seq 35 159. 200.92 H. E. Mammon,	frl seq nwq 35 39. 38.60	Fred J. Schilpp 8 21.86 swq nwq 8 44.51 Fred J. Schilpp	seq neq 19 7.04 Mary E. Tosney-	January 2nd, 1927 at the rate per cen per annum as specified in each ordinance.
Anna Burke lots 10, 11 & 12 A 6.91 I Thomas P. Long lots 17&18 A 4.36	Daniel Haley, 6 80, 30.32 X	F. Kennedy 150 290 ft next Ry.	Arthur Sanders, In secon swg 35 125 1266	Personal 5.46	seq nwq Fred J. Schilpp 8 40.98	Mary E. Tosney- Gearen nwg neg 29 8.03	SEWER Local Improvement Ordinance No.
Anna Burke 19 A 11.79 J. H. Rhodenbaugh lots 12, 13, 14, 15 & 16 B 85.93 V.	personal 3.88 Tho be	9 sw 1/4 20 1. 129.99 os. C. & Eliza- eth Wampler &	SOUTH DIXON TOWNSHIP. Town 21; Range 9. Sec. Acres Amt.	10, 11, nwq 36 62.95 50.96	neq swq 8 18.08 Fred J. Schilpp swq swq 8 13.70	neq nwq 20 8.03 Sylvester Henry	One supplemental Series of 1916. Tenth Installment. Interest at 5%. Certified by the Clerk of the County
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LEE CENTER TOWNSHIP Town 20; Range 11.	wh neq 26 80. 62.36	Village of Nelson Lot Blk. Amt. us F. Siebolt 70 ft n	R. D. Mitchell.	Sub of Secs. 10, 11, 14 & 15 Inside Corp.	neq nwq Fred J. Schlipp 17 50.25	Jane A. Leonard	One—Series of 1920. Seventh Installment. Interest at 5%. Certified by the Clerk of the County Court on Oc-
	V. H. Wright. Fran	nd of lot 3 1 35.49 nets Long w 5814 ft w 283 ft 5 3 20.35	seq 30 160. 225.02	Lot 23 3.53	Seq nwq. 17 46.45 Thomas Manion nwq seq 17 23.96	Joseph P. Scanlon seq nwq 21 7.04 Thos. Garland,	tober 2th, 1920. Village of Ashton J. W. Weishaar 1 11 67.20
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Bliss Survey	Town 20; Range 9. Sec. Acres Amt. C. A	Town 21; Range 8 Sec. Acres Amount Wetherbee	William Sherry 12 \$1.97 William Sherry 14 1.97 H	H. Stetler, personal 9.92	Joseph P. Scanlon, & 16.82 Thos. J. Scanlon	Collector's office on March 10th, 1927, by Joseph Bauer, Treasurer of Hamil-	Addie E. Gilbert 6 2 48.96 Lyons Sub Division D. M. Billmire let 20 &
25, 28, 29 & 80 9 34.94 43.29	Vilbur Gatchel.	st. e1/4 n 1/4 ne 1/4 3 10. \$11.04 Frank Murray 4 sw 1/4 80. 107.68	Mayme M. Byrd 47 4.89 F. Geo. Moeller, Its 58 & 59 5.16 F	of sub lot 1 of 2 3 98.68 P. Fleming, Personal 6.74 Teming & Betz, Personal 15.99	Jane A. Leonard Catherine E. Drew	upon which the Special Drainage tax-	Neighbours Plat No. 11 Emma S. Farver the
George Hobinson	d. J. Lally, seq neq 11 40. 43.15 W	Frank Murray 5 sw 4 6 L. Johnson	lots 60, 61 and 63 8.09 Hill Crest Add., Sec. 8.	Teming & Legner, w part sub lot 2 of 2 3 101.87	E 30a nwq neq 21 13.34 Jane A. Leonard	Town 19; Range 8 Sec. Amount	southerly 13 ft of lot 52 Neighbours Plat No. 11 formerly a part
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son 2.70 a. Lot B 9 2.70 2.43 E	swq seq 11 40. 39.11 in	Town 22: Kange 8	I. H. Mosshelder, lots 8 and 9, blk 1 Mary G. —ssholder,	Joze W. Rogers Add to the Village of Paw Paw	Jane A. Leonard & Catherine E. Drew	Fleming neq neq 12 10.00	of Amboy, upon which the taxes re-
son, Personal 1.32 E	B. J. Lally, wq sh nwq 12 20. 21.82 B. F	Frank Hoover 60 acres ne 4 19 60. 117.81 Frank Hoover	SUBLETTE TOWNSHIP.	S. Baker, lots 3 & 4 4 14.39	Jane A. Leonard & Catherine E. Drew & Joseph P. Scanlon	Agnes Downs & E.	main due and unpaid. Interest is due from January 2nd, 1927, at the rate per cent per annum as specified
Frank Ford w 1 13 80. 59.96 B	nh seq 12 80. 81.70 Mrs.	4 e½ nw¼ 19 20.44 28.88 H. J. Hughes 126.40 a se¼ 24 126.40 189.52	W. P. Long, Sec. Acres Amt. P	hilip F. Pierce 14 1 28.69 George Sanfords Add to Paw Paw	neq nwq 21 13.66	Aman Damus & E	in each Ordinance unless otherwise specified hereafter. PAVING.
SW1/4 13 40. 21.11 E	neq swq 12 42. 48.79 Henrick J. Lally, 30a in e. Henrick Seq swq 12 30 20 55 Henrick Henrick Seq swq 12 30 20 55 Henrick Henri	ry Hey s 58a nw 14 25 58. ,80.70 ry Hey 74.53a	W. P. Long, nwq seq 5 40. 58.67	G. Cooke, 16x120ft.	dargaret Manion 19.62	Road & Bridge Fund 100.00	LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ORDIN- ANCE No. 26 — Series of 1916, Tenth Installment—Interest @ 5%—
Frank Ford E10a	sh seq 12 80. 83.86 Henry	74 sw 4 25 74.53 109.26 ry Hey 22 acres r4 se 4 25 22. 27.95	s of Ry. seq neq 6 15 6.57 V James Loan,	lots 1 & 2 2 16.91	Catherine E. Drew & Joseph P. Scanlen	NO. ONE Of the Towns of Hamilton, Lee Coun-	ty Court on December 24th, 1917. AMBOY.
Frank Ford W. 30a NE% SE% 14 30. 16.48 G	eh nwq 14 80. 88.68 Fred	1 L. Lord 16.77 sw\2 se\2 25 16.77 70.41	C. Beister, Its 2& 3 ph neg \$ 5622 10019	hoster Carnahan 4 1 33.46 RAILROADS	seq nwq 21 14.01 hos. P. Garland neq swq 21 14.01	ty and the Hahnaman, Whiteside side County. The following is a list of delinquent	Thompson's Addition. Lot Blk. Amt. Mary I. Jacobs, s 274 ft
W. H. Wright Est. SW1/4 16 160. 68.60 Js	eh swq 14 99. 89.10 rd ames D Murray,	Wylie Plat	nh swq neq 8 20. 27.13 C. Beister, seq neq	Company, Right of way, Stations, and Im-	red & George Freerks nwq seq 21 11.21	ands returned to the County Col- ector's office on March 10th, 1927, by Joseph Bauer, Treasurer of Union	It 1. exc w 100 ft of Jacob's Survey & e 50 ft of part of Thomp-
SE% SE% 16 40. 16.81 J. W. H. Wright	L. Murray. lot neg swg 25 40. 34.52 How	ard Martin ne%	Edith E. Hehrr, neq nwq 9 40. 41.38 M	ereon containing 57,318 feet of	Scanlon & Mary Briscoe & Thos.	Drainage District No. One, and sub- districts thereof, of the towns of	son's Addition \$56.50 SIDEWALK. LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ORDIN
W. V. Jones Lot 2 NW 4 17 10, 661 T.	iwq swq 25 40. 34.52 hothal. H. Taylor.	rd exc School use & town !1 83 101. 185.53	neq nwq 17 40. 54.11 p Ed. Rapp, sq eh	roperty other than rolling stock,	Sertha Beales swq neq 22 Town 20; Range 9	the special drainage taxes remain due	ANCE No. 47 — Series of 1926, Fourth Installment—Interest @ 6% Certified by the Clerk of the
C. W. Buxton Pt. Lot 4 NW1/4 17 4.83 4.00 C. W. Buxton Lots	nwq seq & seq	r w 1/2 nw 1/2 &	Swq 28 20. 19.09 a Ed. Rapp, seq seq 28 40. 37.04 w Ed. Rapp, sq wh	nd town lots other than Right of ay; as listed in Schedules No's 1, 2, 4 & 5 of said railroad company;	nwq nwq 6 35.89 1 st installment due on the assess-	eate of 6% per annum, Interest on 1 1 District No. One is due from February 15, 1927 and on Sub. District No. One	AMBOY.
1, 2, 5, 6 of 9, 10, 11 NW1/4 17 5.48 4.00 H	enry O. Hare, 26 40. 34.51 W. 1	F. Cash lot 10 16 nw 4 33 17. 21.49 T. Cash n pt	Ed. Rapp. nwq neq 33 40. 37.18 si	A Strip of land extending on each de of the Railroad Track of said	TOWN 20; Range 8	of District No. One and Sub District No. One of District No. One and Junior Sub District No. One of Sub.	Farwell's Second Addition. Lot Blk. Amt. John F. Moran 17 9 \$12.27
, ne	lot	3 sw 1.67 3.16	Ed. Rapp,	ailroad Company, and embracing the same together with all the Sta-	neq neq 1 18.67 1	District No. Two of District No. One; rom February 15th, 1926; and on Sub.	WATER MAIN.

	Installment—Interest @ 50 field by the Clerk of the C COURT on January 24th, 191	%—Cer- OUNTY 9,	
	AMBOY. Wyman's Addition.		Henry Geo.
	L. A. Scott, n. 53 ft	1 \$12.19	Gertie Nell H. A.
	WATER MAIN.	ORDIN-	s 50 SUI
	ANCE No. 40 — Series of 192 Installment—Interest @ 6% fied by the Clerk of the C	2, Fifth	1 12
	COURT on May 8th, 1922.	OUNTI	Henry Geo.
	Gilson's Addition. Lot B	lk. Amt.	Gertie
	Ed. Powers, lots 4 & 5	2 \$10.37	H. A. s 50
•	J. S. Garrett, sh lot 26 and lots 27 & 28	3 17.74	LOC
	Wm. Isenberg 1 John Catton, exc	6 10.15	th ins
	Edward Gewecke 16 1	3 8.36	COUR
	Mrs. K. Fowler 9	4 10.10 4 7.82	Gilbra Dixon
	LOCAL IMPROVEMENT	ORDIN-	lyin
	ANCE No. 32 — Series of 1921 Installment—Interest @ 6% fied by the Clerk of the C	-Certi-	St Dixon
	AMBOY.	3.	"
		lk. Amt.	ANCE TAL,
	SEWER. LOCAL IMPROVEMENT	ORDIN-	ment.
	ANCE No 42-Series of 192	2 Witth	on A
	Installment — Interest @ 6% from March 31st, 1927—Cert the Clerk of the COUNTY on September 29th, 1922.	COURT	L. G.
•	Farwell's Second Additi		30.
		k. Amt. 2 \$.77	L. G.
	Farwell's Second Addition	on.	Loc 193 a
	Farwell's First Addition	9 .77 n.	Seven Certifi Court
	Davis Bros. 3	5 1.15 6 .38	
	Mrs. Myrtle Young, lots 4, 5 & 6	6 1.15	John Mrs.
	Church's Addition.	6 12.34	Joun
	E. W. Conderman, sh T. W. Woodarchak,	1.39	1
	n 4 3-10a sub eh Crombie's Addition.	1.39	Anna Rose
	A. B. Reinboth, lots 2, 6 & 7 Gilson's Addition.	2 1.15	
	Ed. Powers, lots 3, 4 & 5	2 29.40	
	John Schulteiss, lots 7, 9 & 10	2 22.59	the (
	J. S. Garrett, e 39 ft lt 3 & lot 25 & sh lots 26, 27 & 28	3 34.04	
	John Bunroe, lots 26 to 40 incl.	6 3.75	
	A. J. Schmitt, Exec.	12 18.70 13 .55	1. 0.
	A. J. Schmitt, Exec.	13 .71	201.
	Edward Gewecke 16	13 8.60	the (
	e 20 ft lot 2 & 1	14 18.33 14 7.63 15 3.56	Tone
	B. McElory, lot 10 & 11 Bernard Friel	15 3.56 19 .76 21 .50	Ella Frank
	H. A. Roe, lots 17, 18 & 19	21 1.15	w 1
•	Wm McBride, lots 18 & 19 Davis & Taylor Additi	23 .77	202.
	John Bunroe, exc lot 16	1 9.03	the (
	Baileys Addition W. L. Leech		
	Wm. Eisenberg 1 Henry C. Warner 5	6 13.19 6 6.76	Ida T
	SEPTIC TANK	ORDIN-	204.
	ANTOE NO AT Series of 192	4 Third	ment
	Installment—Interest @ 6 from March 31st, 1927—Cert the Clerk of the County Co September 8th, 1924.	ourt on	John
	AMBOY Homewood Addition.		Kathe n 2
	R. W. Jamison, lots 10 & 11	3 1.38	David ft r
	Wymans Addition A. F. Jeanblanc, Lots 8, 9, 12 & 13	11 2.76	Fred s½
		13 .79	Cyrus
	Lot B	lk. Amt. 6 .69 6 .69	208.
	Louis Girton, lots 9 & 10	6 .69 9 1.38	June C
	J. E. Elsasser n 70ft, lot 6 & 5	15 1.38	Thos. Georg
	lots 1, 4, 5, 8 & 9 :	21 2.88	
	7. J. Lyons, lots 10, 11 & 12		
	Myrtle Young, lots 3, 4, 5 & 6 Farwells 2nd Addition	6 2.76	Augu
	Sub of Block 7 Mary Brown, lots 15 & 16	2 .69	H. A.
	Farwells 2nd Addition		Loc
	eh lot 19 & w 3-8 18 Lee Hemphill, lots 26 & 27 Mary Wood.		213. Intere
	w 116ft of e 330 ft 36 Gilsons Addition	9 .69	22nd,
	Mrs. C. Reinhold, lots 7, 9 & 10	2 .2.07	
	James Garett, lots 1 & 2 & e 39ft 3 J. S. Garett,	3 .1.38	Geo.
	Lot 25, sh lot 26 & 28	3 3.65	214. 8
		6 9.66	Clerk ber 9
		12 .32 13 .69	
	Ti Ti Ampleten		0 0
	Kate Fowler 9 Isaac Goodwein 17	14 .80 15 .69	S. B. 150
	e 20ft lot 2 & 1 Kate Fowler 9 Isaac Goodwein 17 Henry Warner 24 George Hike 22 H. A. Roe, lots 10 & 11 Parner Priel lots 4 & 22	15 .69 17 .74	Mrs. Dewe
	H. A. Roe, lots 10 & 11 1 Bernard Friel, lots 4 & 33 : Chester Barriage,	9 ,1.38	W. A
	Bailey & Browns Addit	21 2.07 ion	G. R. 1 &
,	Wm. Isenberg 3 W. L. Leech 14	1 .69	Fran
	Davis & Taylors Addit	ion 1 2.61	Mabe e 2
	John Bunroe, lots 1 to 15 & lts 17 &		H. W
	18	2 5.52 2 .34	
	E. W. Conderman sh	1 11.40	2-5 stri
	The following is a list of blocks in the City of DIXO County, Illinois, returned	N, Lee	ing
	County Collectors Office on 31st, 1927 by Blake Grover,	March	215. S
	of Special Assessments for the Dixon, upon which the taxes	e City of remain	Inter
	due and unpaid. Interest is d January 2nd, 1927 at the cent per annum as specified	rate per	
	Ordinance.		lot

CONCRETE PAVING

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ORDIN-ANCE No. 187—and SUPPLEMEN-

TAL Series of 1919—Eighth Installment. Interest @ 5% Certified by the Clerk of the COUNTY COURT

on May 28th, 1919.

Instahment—Interest @ 5%—Cer-fied by the Clerk of the COUNTY

Brooks. . Campbell bet Blocks 12 and 13 exding from S line of 1st 180ft therefrom. Casket Mfg Co, CAL IMPROVEMENT ORDIN-No. 191-and SUPPLEMEN-Series of 1920—Seventh Install-Interest @ 5% Certified by Merk of the COUNTY COURT ugust 31, 1920. ORDINANCE NO. 191. Dement's 3rd Addition PPLEMENTAL ORDINANCE NO. 191 Dement's 3rd Addition ith Insatllment, Interest at 5%. fied by the Clerk of the County on August 31, 1920. Duffy, n 50ft A. Krug sh w 2-3 6 80 33.4 PPLEMENTAL ORDINANCE F. Swartz A. Krug sh w 2-3 6 80 3.48 SEWER cal Improvement Ordinance No. Series of 1921. Fifth Install-Interest at 6%. Certified by Clerk of the County Court on 28th, 1922. al Improvement Ordinance No. Series of 1921. Fifth Install-Interest at 6%. Certified by Clerk of the County Court on arq 17th, 1922. Ruggles w 75 ft Williard e 50 ft Littlejohn e 50 ft cal Improvement Ordinance No. Series of 1922. Fifth Instal-Interest at 6%. Certified by Terk of the County Court on DIXON . erine & Emma Beier M. Rossiter w 100 ge Pappas SEWER st 28th, 1922. DIXON Van Epps Park Addition B. Stitzel
B. Stitzel cal Improvement Ordinance No. Series of 1924. Third Installment. test at 6%. Certified by the of the County Court on Decemth, 1924. Nehring w 50 ft Fletcher e 50 ft w D. Cosey Parke West Dixon Underwood e 50 ft 0 ft s 140 ft Wright w1/2 lots Welch w 50 ft Keller w 40 ft Leydig w½ E. Benjamin s½ Rippeon w 1-3 S. E. Benjamin n e1/2 together with p 16 feet wide be-pt of vacated 4th n of e½
CONCRETE cal Improvement Ordinance No. Series of 1924. Third Installment. Mara J. Hefley assessed as lot 2 Assess. Plat No. 7

ORDINANCE NO. 187 Original Town. NORTH DIXON Stedmans Addition 5 43 27.60 Angeline Page, w 50ft exc s 55ft Angeline Page, Blackburn Street & Boveys Addition PPLEMENTAL ORDINANCE Ralph Randall No. 187 DIXON Ralph Randall R. C. Bovey Original Town. 19 27 .4.30 R. C. Bovey 5 43 2.64 R. C. Bovey R. C. Bovey 6 69 4.16 R. C. Bovey lie Blackburn Warners Sub of Block 4 5 77 1.50 North Dixon SEWER R. C. Bovey CAL IMPROVEMENT ORDIN-E No. 188—Series of 1919. Eigh-stallment. Interest @ 5%. Cer-R. C. Bovey w 50 ft NORTH DIXON by the Clerk of the COUNTY R. C. Boyey 50 ft w of e DIXON CONCRETE Casket Mfg Co. Vacatportion of Jackson Ave.

Local Improvement Ordinance No.

222. Series of 1926. First Installment. Interest at 6%. Certified by ment. Interest at 6%. Certified by ment. Interest at 6% of the certified by ment. In the cer the Clerk of the County Court on for the year 1926 as well as previous delinquencies in the County Court on for the year 1926 as well as DIXON 5.43 Neighbours Resurvey of Lot 4 E½ of Lee State of Illinois, together with the Notice of application for J. Frank Lahl 5 26.62 lots and blocks with the Notice of application for lots and blocks. Gilbraith Sub W½ NW¼ Sec 5

T2 1 R 9

Dixon Casket Co. No. 180

Street 480 feet x 60 feet adj to Blk 13 on the east Maple Park Addition Emma Smith West Dixon W. A. Underwood e 50 ft w 100 ft s 140 ft E. B. Raymond w 1-3 34 18.96 36 38.04 42 22.15 55 33.24 Mable A. Keller e 2-3 H. W. Leydig w 1-3 Improvement Ordinance No. H. W. Leydig w1/2 Supplemental Series of 1920. B. H. Rippeon w 1-3 3 56 22.15 CONCRETE.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE No. 23—Series of 1926, First
Installment—Interest @ 6%—Certified by the Clerk of the COUNTY
COURT on October 13th, 1926.

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Ordinance No. 193

Original Town

Original Town

NORTH DIXON

Stedman's Addition

Street & Boveys Add

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4 88 33.42 3 40 50.12 2 65 66.84 6 80 32.42 DIXON.
Dement's Addition. George Dickerson, w 1-3 lots 7 & 8 14 21.25 Frank Hughes, wh lots 1, 2 & CONCRETE. LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ORDIN-ANCE No. 224—Series of 1926, First Installment—Interest @ 6%—Certi-fied by the Clerk of the COUNTY COURT on September 14th, 1926. DIXON.

Lot. Blk. Amt Margaret A. Hess. Sly 8 ft lot 1 & 8 30.84 Sly 8 ft e 15 ft Clyde Witcher, nh Clyde Chronister, 11 8 10.65 John Phibbs, s 100 ft 3 115 70.68 John Phibbs, s 100 ft 3 15 70.68
CONCRETE.
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE No. 225—Series of 1926, First
Installment—Interest @ 6%—Sertified by the Clerk of the COUNTY
COURT on October 5th, 1926.

DIXON.

DIXON. Lot. Blk. Amt. 4 70 34.00 1 75 17.68 N. H. Myers, s 50 ft 1 106 22.89 e 110 ft 1 106 Highland Park Addition.

SEWER

Scal Improvement Ordinance No.
Series of 1921. Fifth Installant. Interest at 6%. Certified by
Clerk of the County Court on Clerk of the County Court on County States of the County Court on County States of the County Court on County Court on County Court on October 19th, 1926.

DIXON

Lot. Blk. Amt

5 19 22.97 W. J. Smith LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE No. 228—Series of 1926, First Installment—Interest @ 6%—Certified by the Clerk of the COUNTY tit jury. COURT on Octob 13th, 1926. DIXON.

3 115 56.30 Lot Blk. Amt. John Watson, s 2-3 lot 2 90 55.18 4 e of and adj to I C 2 103 48.96 Wm. Jacobus, sh n 2.3 3 58 33.57 A. Long and daughters Marie and Mrs. Henry Beulke and Mr. and Mrs. 3 103 54.16 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ORDIN2 78 36.72 ANCE for sidewalk on North Ottawa

Arthur Brinker attended the funeral

SIDE WALK.

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Cal Improvement Ordinance No.

Series of 1922. Fourth Install:

Linterest at 6%. Certified by Clerk of the County Court on 5th, 1922.

NORTH DIXON

MCKAy e 45 ft 7 63 7.84 ge Pappas 4 54 8.96

SEWER

Call Improvement Ordinance No.

NORTH DIXON

Resurvey of Lot 1. Block 41

APTHUR Brinker attended the funeral services over Mrs. Mae Brooker are derived business caller Wednesday. Cupp in Dixon Thursday afternoon. Dr. C. R. Brigham of Polo was called Thursday to see George Kitzmiller whose condition has become more serious the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Crowell and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Michaels of Dioded.

Resurvey of Lot 1. Block 41

Al Improvement Ordinance No. Series of 1922. Fourth Install-Interest at 6%. Certified by I. Dorrance S. Thompson, treasurork of the County Court on er and Ex-Offico Collector of Lee County, do hereby certify that other foregoing is a true list and description of all the lands and town lots & n 16 ft

CONCRETE

cal Improvement Ordinance No.

Series of 1923. Third instalment. 3. Third instalment.

Certified by the quencies remain unpaid with the amounts severally due theron. I do of the County Court on April further certify that the abbreviations used in said list are abbreviated from and used to signify the follow

> "pt" for part.
> "dols" for dollars. "cts" for cents.
> "n" for North. for East. "w" West. 1/2 and "h" for Half. ¼ and "q" for Quarter "sec" Section. for Township. 'frl' fraction.
> 'rd' for Road. "a" for Acres.
> "ex" for except.
> "sub" for Subdivision. "rds" for Rods.
> "riv" for River

ing words respectfully, to-wit

6 2 136.16 8 2 62.16

14.37

2 23 14.37

3 36 14.37

61 14.36

DIXON

Maple Park Addition

DIXON

Park Manor

CONCRETE

216. Series of 1924. Second Install-

Ida J. Tetrick, sely 10 ft

"rr" for Railroad, "lt" for Lot. "blk" for Block, "tn" for Town. The figures under the heading "tax" in each column of the foregoing list represents the dollars and cents of tax due—the two columns to the right hand representing cents end guest of Miss Marie Korf in For-Given under my hand this 14th day

of May, A. D. 1927.
DORRANCE S. THOMPSON,

State of Illinois-Lee County-ss I, Dorrance S. Thompson, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector of est at 6%. Certified by the Clerk | Lee County, in the State of Illino. County Court on September do hereby give Notice that I shall apply to the County Court of Lee County at the June, Term, thereof A. D. 1927, to be holden at the Court 115.65 House in the City of Dixon, in Lee County, on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1927, the same deing the sixth day of June, A. D. 1927, for judgment against the foregoing and afo Local Improvement Ordinance No. land, town lots, and blocks and costs 16. Series of 1924. Second Install-respectively due to be charged

the Clerk of the County Court on blocks and for an order to sell said of this vicinity Saturday afternoon lands, town lots, and blocks in satis- They fished at Pine Creek near Bofaction thereof, and also give Notice vey Springs and returned with 26 that on Monday, the 13th day of pounds of suckers and red horse. 20.98 June, A. D. 1927, being the first Monday succeeding the first day of Frisby Binkloy and Jess Osbaugh the aforesaid term of said County and family were among those from Court, all lands, town lots, and shall be made, will be exposed for ston Friday evening. 24.24 public sale at the Court House in 24.24 Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, for 24.24 the amount of taxes, interest, costs, due and charged thereon. The said sale will commence at 10 o'clock A. M. and will continue from day to

> Given under my hand this 14th day 24.24 of May A. D. 1927.
> DORRANCE S. THOMPSON er were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector, Les County, Illinois. State of Illinois-Lee County-ss

day or from time to time until said

lands, town lots, and blocks shall be

previous delinquencles in the County lots, and blocks, was duly published in The Evening Telegraph, a newspaer ublished at Dixon, in the Ccunty of Lee, on the 14th day of May. 1927, in the whole number of copies of said paper issued for that date. and that we have complied with the law of the State of Illinois in the

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

HALDANE

HALDANE-The country home of some time. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rae was the scene of a happy gathering Friday Celia whose birthdays occur in May and Grandma Meinzen were the guests of honor. Those present to enjoy the bounteous scramble supper were: Mrs. John Huffman, Mrs. Willard Rucker and Mrs. Ollie Huffman of Polo; Kenneth Meinzen of 3 15 34.50 Rockford; Mrs. Will Meinzen of N. G. club of the Polo Rebekah lodge Maryland; Mrs. Rae and daughter Wednesday. Celia; Grandma Meinzen; A. W. Kim. | Mrs. Bertha Kendall of Oregon mel, Miss Alvera Miller, Mrs. W. T. Conrad, Mrs. Earl Buss and daughter and Harold Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beulke spent last Monday in Chicago. pos po Mrs. Alex Hedrick of Rockford spent the past week with her hus-3 68 . 25.83 fand who is manager of the Haldana elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Geiger motored here from Rockford Sunday and visited her mother, Mrs. Lucy Kitzmil-Forest Miller spent part of last

week in the country at the home of his aunts, Mrs. Dale Rae and Mrs. A. W. Kimmel. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glindkamp

and daughters Dorothy and June of Chicago were week-end guests of Lot. Blk. Amt. Mrs. Glindkamp 25 24.17 Beulke and wife. Mrs. Glindkamp's brother Henry Mrs. Riley Garman entertained the

enjoy the day which was spent in enjoyed. quilting.

in Freeport Monday. gon last Monday to serve on the pe-

Buss and daughter Betty were Wed- gram. nesday after-noon callers in Forres- Mrs. John Dick.

Mrs. Henry Beulke and Mr. and Mrs. iness caller Wednesday.

Mt. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Huffman of Polo were Sunday guests the guest of Miss Dorothy Poffenber-

n the Fred Appel home. Mr. and Mrs. Solon Eaton of Ro chelle were entertained over the

week-end at the home of her parents Earl Buss and family spent one out. vening last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Doyle was a tersiness caller in Rockford Friday.

Sam Vietmeier and son Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Paul and son of Brobkville, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Os baugh and son Ralph were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frisby Bink

Dallas Twigg of Hahneman was a caller Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Twigg. John Inzer 'of Rockford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Good and other friends. Mrs. Sam Fager and Mrs. Earl Fager and son of Brookville township were Friday evening company of Mrs. Earl Buss.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Conrad and son Teddy of Rockford and Clifford Conrad spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conrad. Frank Binki the Misses Leona

Philips and Margaret Bink by of this vicinity are among the grad ates from the Forreston high scho Joe Rowland was a business calle n Oregon Thursday. Miss Emma Greefield was a week-

Christ Bisker and family motored

to Freeport Thursday and visited Mr. County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Bisker's sister, Mrs. F. J. Maas of Collector. Lee County, Illinois. Forreston who is a patient at the who is a patient at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Clarence Phillips' daughters

Leona and Marian were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Dixon. Mrs. George Ocken and Misses Pet.

Long and Vinna Davison of Mary and: Mrs. O. C. A. Long and Mrs. Henry Beulke assisted with paper hanging at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Long one day last week, As usual Mr Weather Man sent us

ur regular Monday morning rain. A. W. Kimmel and Forrest Mille ment. Interest at 6%. Certified by against said lands, town lots, and proved to be the champion fishermen

here who attended the senior class play, "Miss Somebody Else" in For-Carpenters laid a new floor in the orch of the town hall in Haldane

Jake Wessels of German Valley ent Sunday in the Urban H. Greenfield home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rutle of near rookville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stouf-

nd Mrs. Uriah Stouffer and Miss elen Mosteller. Arthur Kitzmiller and Joe Rownd spent Wednesday in Chicago, Miss Pauline Smith of Polo was gest of her friend Miss Alvera Mil-

over the week-end. Alvin Rothermel and family annon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and children; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cramer Binkley and family were entertained Sunday in the Will

cross home Miss Emma White who teaches the Excelsior school was a Sunday guest the home of Mrs. Ethel Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rowland spent turday evening in Freeport.

Miss Margaret Binkley was a guest Misses Leona and Marian Phillips Mr. and Mrs. John Krum and John

r. spent one evening last week in Brooklyn he Alderk Kuper home > Forreston. Cincinnati Mr. Kuper has been seriously ill for

Polo Personals

Polo-Mrs. Dumpman of Chadwick is the guest of Mrs. Sevilla Taylor. Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman of Rock Falls delightfully entertained the P.

pent Wednesday evening in Polo. The members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges had a very enjoyable May Party at the town hall Thursday vening. The members of the auxil ary served refreshments. Paul Slater returned home Tuesday

from the Deaconess Hospital where he had been a patient the past several

Sheriff S. P. Good of Oregon was a ousiness caller Thursday.

Vednesday evening with her parents player remain in the game? Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moats. Roy Devaney of Bloomington came who is the sole judge as to the fit-Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. ness for play? Mary Devaney.

Ben Rubendall received word reaching base by obstructing his Thursday that his brother George of progress, what happens? Oberlin, Kan., had a very serious cal condition.

The Big Brother class of the Evan-Thimble Club Wednesday at the gelical church held their regular the same thing while in act of depleasant home of her mother, Mrs. meeting at the home of Bert Flowers livering tall to batsman, what hap-Frisby Binkley. Twelve members Tuesday evening. After the regular pens? and three visitors were present to business meeting, a social time was

The Pal club met at the home of manager of other team. L. F. Rowland ettended the show Mrs. B. F. McMahon Friday. There was enjoyed. After the business meeting several of the members gave to starting play. Mrs. Wayne Mayborn, Mrs. Earl a very appropriate Mother's Day pro-

Stewart Pooley of San Francisco 59 33.59 Lewis Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. visiting relatives in Polo. Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a bu

> John Rubendall of Brookville Hugh Griffin is here from Michigan

Dr. C. R. Brigham of Polo was to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Grif-Mrs. Frank H. Wilson was called to

Rochelle Wednesday by the illness of teams are in action today with the Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Crowell and her grandson, who was seriously elading event at Northwestern where daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Mich- burned when a can of naphtha ex the fourth annual quadrangular

ger Wednesday evening .- K

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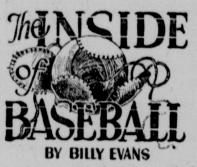
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Games Today Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York

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tution for a baserunner because of to take the decision from the Reds ton broker was killed when an air-an injury and still have the original 5-4. Donald Moats of Rochelle spent an injury and still have the original

3. Fielder prevents runner from

4. With runners on bases, pitcher stroke of paralysis and is in a crit- drops ball in the act of winding up what is the ruling?

1. Only by consent of captain or

2. Manager or captain of home were fifteen members and four guests team is sole judge as to fitness of John Krum Jr. was called to Ore- present. A delicious scramble dinner field or weather conditions, relative 3. Fielder creates interference and

batsman should be given the right to the base he was going, his objective. 4. It is a balk, all runners being entitled to advance one base.

5. With no one on, it is merely regarded as accidental and no penalty is imposed.

Track Meets and Baseball Keep Big Ten Busy Today

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-All Big meet of Ohlo State, Wisconsin, North-Miss Vivian Irvin of Brookville was western and Chicago is held.

In dual meets, Illinois and Michigan meet at Ann Arbor with Michigan a strong favorite. Minnesota will be at Iowa and Purdue at Indiana. Minnesota and Purdue are the only schools whose baseball teams are idle tt today. Michigan visited Illinois for

a return game, Iowa is figured an NOTES: easy victor over Indiana, and Chi- Carl Mays, former cago is regarded as just another vic- League submarine twirler, cracked a im, by Ohio States. Wisconsin and home run and held the Robins score-Northwestern meet in the other less for seven innings.

Fights Last Night

New York-Sld Terris, New York, defeated Stanislau Loayza, Chile (10), gave the Phillies a victory,

Lansing, Mich.-Phil McGraw, De-Dixon Browns Will

Tampa, Fla.-"Farmer Joe" Cooper Terre Haute, Ind., beat Joe Schlocke Los Angeles, (10).

Utica, defeated Willie Woods, Scot-

Georgia, defeated Jimmy Byrne, Owensboro, Ky., (12).

utpointed Joe Miller, Chicago (8).

San Diego, knocked out Young Jim- the British championship tournamy Cottrell, Spokane, (4).

Seen From Press **Boxes** in Major League Ball Parks

BY THE AP

The American League produced a

game with a score almost as lopisided, in the victory of the Athletics ver the Tigers at Detroit 10-3. Ty obb singled, making it 17 consecu ive games in which he has hit. Carl Mays held the Robins until connected with the killing of F. G.

The Boton Red Sox placed a 7-0 shutout against the Indians. Lund- Pinedo Flew South to eren pitched a three hit game. The St. Louis Browns tried hard to

Defeat of the Cubs by the Phillies 4-1, in the only other game sent them down a peg while the Quakers went into a tie with the Pirates for third.

troit, knocked out Tommy Meeker, Windsor, Ont. (6).

Syracuse, N. Y .- Frankle Garcia, to get in shape for the season, will

Louisville, Ky.-Young Stribling,

Grand Rapids-Tiger Flowers out pointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis Pierce, rf; McDonald, c and Riley, p.

Milwaukee-Zig Zwick, Milwaukee

champion Cardinals for they walloped armed with pistols, rifles and two mathe league leading Glants 11-1 yester chine guns. day. Sherdel pitched masterful ball and Hafey made a homer.

the eighth when they shelled him out Browder last October. The aged cot-

nalt the Yanks, but lost 3-1.

Tyon, who had gone to bat 36 times without a hit, was the only Giant to

connect with Sherdel's offerings.

Home run clouting by Cy Williams, Jimmy Wilson and Freddie Leach overcame the home run smash of Tony Kaufmann of the Cubs and

Open Local Season

Tomorrow Afternoon

The newly organized Dixon Browns, who have been practicing faithfully pry the lid off baseball activities in Dixon Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Browns Field on West First street, when they will meet the Mendota team. The Browns line-up will

Mathews, 1b; Vaughan, 2b; Russell, ss; Nagle, 3b; Smith, 1f; Welch, cf;

Wills and Mallory are Enroute to Wimbledon

New York, May 14-(AP)-Amerl-San Francisco—Young Harry Wills, ers left today for England to enter

While Miss Helen Wills sailed on the Tuscania, Mrs. Molfa Mallory, who won the American title last year when Miss Wills was unable to defend it because of illness, embarked on the Majestic

Slayer Kills Self as Posse Closes in On Him

Cleveland, North Dakota-Sayles Hastings, 50 year old farmer, who shot his neighbor W. F. Flint to death yesterday, and seriously wounded the latter's 16 year old son in a to new scenes today after winding up quarrel over some horses, committed four day stands with varying degrees suicide in his granary today as a posse advanced. Barricaded in the grahary, Hustings shot himself There was joy among the world shortly before the arrival of a posse

Aviator Acquitted of Death of Aged Broker

Montgomery, Ala., May 13-(AP) Lt. A. J. Lehman, a Maxwell Field flying officer, was acquitted by a court martial board today of charges

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BUT SHE WOULDU'T

SAY A WORD ABOUT

Huh?



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SYNOPSIS

"I don't understand," Mollie had
Mary "Elaine" Sullivan-slender, murmured, and then, "Do I underbeautiful, red-headed-is an orphan. stand you right, Arthur?" Her hand Wally Mason, a young reporter, went to her heart, which he affectloves Mary. But she disbelieves in ed not to notice. love. Mary's elder brother, David, "You understand aright, Mother. love. Mary's elder brother, David, "You understand aright, Mother. is sentenced to prison for an auto Mary and Robert Sullivan are comfatality. The Charity Department ing to make their home with us takes Bobby, the younger. Mary for as long as they please—until gets a job in a night club. It is the girl recovers from several raided. Mary, judged to have crimi- shocks she's suffered lately. You've nal influences, is sentenced to a never heard anything like it, Mol-reform school. She runs away to lie." He chose a cigarette from the visit Bobby, who is ill. Arthur little pile in the silver case at his Graham, rich young man involved elbow. "Why, mother, she-" in David's conviction, intervenes in "I don't wish to lieten to the tale in David's conviction, intervenes in

CHAPTER XII-Continued "And so he will, Mary. There is a very delightful room in the second story of the house which a small boy like Robert will probably like. It leads into an old elm that has stood on the spot for ages. The house was almost built around

live at his home.

the tree."
"Hi, hi," chortled Robert, "I shall get astride my charger and gallop, gallop like this!" He rose on his knees and in his blue strined.

"Hi, hi," chortled Robert, "I shall get astride my charger and mollie, that this is Arthur's home, and mine also," he chided gently. He came from behind the chair, a on his knees and in his blue striped pajamas showed Mary and Arthur

his favorite charger. "Well," asked Arthur Graham, coming to her and taking her hand, is it settled, then?"

He was so good. But what to o? She clasped her hands and her eyes pleaded with him. "I can't, Mr. Graham. I can't." "Why not, Mary?" He was a bit

impatient. "Your mother-" The grandness of Mrs. Mollie Graham had trickled through into even Mary's heedless young head.

"My mother's wishes are mine, Mary. I ask you to come in the same of the Grahams," with a flour



The luxury of it—Mary Bullivan having breakfast in bed.

"Which includes B. Jasper. They're both good sorts, Mary. You'll get on splendidly."

To the indecision that wavered in her eyes, he resumed, "Where shall you go when you leave here, Mollie gave in with a wan grace of smile, and had to be led from

soul flashed into view.

own, doubtlessly. Am I right?"
"Well-yes."

"And who else?" "There's—Wally." There was always Wally, of course. There was always Wally. He had been tucked beneath the Graham roof filled into a crevice in her mind from Mary with the spirit of its beauty. which she removed him at will. He There was a grace about the home,

'Well-no-I don't think so."

questioning.

And what was there to do? Arthur carried his point in great satisfaction, and with a few other careless gestures it was all arthur anged. Mary was to remain at the asylum until Bob was well enough to be moved, when both would be transferred to the Graham home, perched atop Garden City's loveliest bit of rolling verdure, transferred in Arthur's massive car, the car he had bought when a meat truck driven by Sulivan, Driver 37, had careened into livan, Driver 37, had careened into ing of mops with wrists that were and crushed the long-nosed tan roadster with the bronze Winged racquet.

It must be admitted that he had and thrust forward and parried Ar anticipated the moment of its telling with a keen relish that was him handily. foreign to his nature, heretofore.

Mary's behalf. He invites her to of her escapades, Arthur," frigidly. "I will not have them in my home." You could see the thickness of Arthur's jaw, which resembled that of Mollie, when he clamped down upon his teeth in that fashion.

"Mother-please."
"I said I will not have them in my home, Arthur!" The towering masses of Mollie's, intricately tashioned white hair trembled.

The mild tones of old B. Jasper it, and the window opens up into from the depths of the chair behind the library table. "You forget, dried outer skin of a man with alhow he would gallop, were he on his favorite charger.

"Well." asked Arthur Graham.

"Well." asked Arthur Graham. touch. He, too, carried the Graham jaw, that became-hie face oddly. It seemed to pull at his cheeks, straining the yellow skin. It was as if two massive hands had crushed his face together, forcing the roundness of the cheek into the lower part of his face. And the heaviness of his jaw almost explained the reason for the head being carried as old B. Jasper carried it, always half turned about, as if listening to mysteries, and concocting others of his own.

"Eh, eh," he continued, wagging a playful forefinger at Mollie, 'Mustn't think that, ever. Arthur's home, too, and mine."
Turning to Arthur, he snapped

suddenly, and his face seemed more askew than ever, "What's all this,

Arthur explained, finishing with, think we owe it to them, Fa-

"Well-well," B. Jasper said testily, "owe it—owe it—I owe no man anything. Well, Mollie—why can't the children come and play here for a while?"

"Jasper," cried Mollie, hysterically, for she felt that banded together as they were, her objections would be overpowered, "Jasper, do you realize what that means? What will people say?" For Mollie Sum-ner Graham, despite the pinnacle obelsance to a still higher force.
"Let them come, Mollie," said

old Jasper, "let them come. Feed roses into their cheeks. Like the girl's spirit. You couldn't do that, eh, Mollie?" He poked her in the ribs and chuckled. Arthur pictured the massive bulk of Mollie strained into the space between a boulder

"There's Mrs. Tomlinson," and the room by Arthur. Her heart. It the mental picture of that good pained. Arthur dropped a kiss on the towering whiteness and mur-"A woman with a family of her mured, "yes, mother," while his spirit chuckled. Mary and Robert, then, were transferred hither in the long grey car.

had offered her—various things, had Wally. Including help when she needed it. There was Wally. "Who is Wally?" from Graham.

"He—" It was strangely difficult to speak of him. "He—he's a reporter for the Herald."

"He—he's a meticulous order was visible to 'Money?" Arthur continued his every naked eye. Mary loved the pink rose, heavy with the dew of the garden, that the maid left on "Then how will he help?" triumphantly. "Why be a burden,
my dear, when it is so much simpler to be a pleasure?"

the garden, that the maid left on
her tray in the morning. Nobody
at the Graham home was down for
breakfast. B. Jasper had his at the
office, and Arthur and Mollie breakfast. office, and Arthur and Mollie break-And what was there to do? Ar. facted in bed. Rather than dis-

Mary, transferred to the Graham Graham home. It lay in the sun at Mary, transferred to the Granam home atop the gentle hill. Mary in the closest proximity to the charm that lay in Arthur's eyes in his rare moments of gentlality—

Granam home. It lay in the sun at the rear of the house, and since Mary's advent, had been re-marked. Young Robert hugged his knees and watched, as Mary, in a costume as green as the blades of CHAPTER XIII
The sudden dropping of Mollie small round balls into the blue air. Sumner Graham's jaw at the receipt of the news amused her son little running steps. She leaped

(To be continued)

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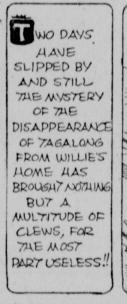
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THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire de-

T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire de-partment store owner, takes BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON from his store and places them in his home for one year, because he wants to help further ambitions each has expressed. Billy, who wants to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is serious. The others lie to enjoy his generosity.

Billy is infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, their hostess. She is harassed by the fear that he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton.

"playing" both her and Winnie Shelton.

Through everything, she loves CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with Billy's mather in the poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night.

Unknown to T. Q., the girls learn he intends to adopt one of them when the year is un. Nyda and Winnie Institute a series of intrigues to gain his affection. Billy loses interest in her violin and finally has a breakdown. T. Q. begins to question the wisdom of his abilianthropic experiment when he finds that Nyda, for whom he has fitted a model kindergarten room in order to help her with her work, is not interested and is carcless and unkind with the children under her care.

Believing the girls need a change, he takes them to Eurone for several months. Upon their return, they find the town in an unbeaval over a Hindu fortune teller. All three girls are told amazingly intimate things by the strange man. RALPH TRUMAN, a friend, says he believes the Hindu has an accomplice. When the Hindu and Dal Romaine disappoent simultancously, fillly re-Hindu has an accomplice. When appear simultaneously. Billy re-calls Ralph's words and is vague-ly troubled. She hears occasion-ally from Dal but his letters leave her unhappy. One night she passes Nyda's room and hears Ny-da and a man quarreling.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVIII

THEN the calamity which Billy had feared did break with violence upon the Curtis household. she found that her sixth sense had played her false in only one particular-Winnie Shelton was not hurt or involved in it in any unthat instance, at least.

Billy was to wonder many times after the whole ugly drama was over why she had not been acute headache, according to the message mind not registered the fact that short program with Clay Curtis' I'm awfully glad for Clay. He's Nyda Lomax had taken an acute lovely, lilting, somehow sad little but furtive interest in the safe in song, "To an Autumn Dryad."

worked like a slave, night and that might have dropped, too, when day—" the library?

Old T. Q. had made no effort to and the girl and the old man sat said in a low voice, not meeting keep the girls from knowing about for an hour, talking first of incon- her eyes. the safe and its contents, nor had sequential things, and, finally, of he been even reasonably careful in Clay Curtis. safe and had shown them half a by a symphony orchestra there, as got a powerful bad headache."

dozen large, unset diamonds. ozen large, unset diamonds.

And later Billy wondered why "An artistic success is all right." an hour," Billy answered. T. Q.'s fingers as they worked the a factory the rest of his life?"

combination of the safe. night before the robbery!

night. She was at the bedside of tured in a musical comedy in New probation would be ended.



was perfect.

Billy and Nyda had spent the evening at home, Nyda supposedly in bed all the time with a "raging" enough to suspect far more than she sent down to Mrs. Meadows and the song," Billy went on. "He deshe had of what was going on in T. Q. at the dinner hour. After spises that sort of music, is embar-Nyda's tormented mind. For in- dinner Billy played her violin for rassed when he hears his own song stance, why had her usually alert the two old people, concluding the over the radio or on a phonograph.

Mrs. Meadows went away early,

ories of his son, and with the bitterworking the combination in their "Mother says his symphony is al- sweet thought of that son's coming the exposed wall safe. presence. He had insisted that most finished. I told you he was success. they keep their jewelry in the safe writing a symphony called "The When she reached her own bed when they were not actually wear- Song of Toil,' didn't 1? Professor room at ten o'clock, Billy found my robe," she explained rather ing it. The value of the entire collection did not exceed ten thousand make a great success with it—not her bed and laying out her things of the beads."

| Viola turning back the covers of breathlessly. "I was looking for one her bed and laying out her things of the beads." dollars, but one night, when hand- a financial success, but an artistic for the night. ing out their "gewgaws," as he success. Clay has been to Chicago, called them, to the girls, he had mother says, and has heard the see her a minute before you go to to her, she went to stand in the taken a small chamois bag from the first two movements of it played sleep," Viola told her. "She still window she had opened for the

a favor to him, of course." she had not been alarmed at the T. Q. frowned to hide the light of | She wanted to think undisturbed act, she asked herself disgustedly. look of greed in Nyda's eyes as they pride in his stern gray eyes. "But about Clay and the wonderful Her thoughts were broken into sudwatched, with almost ferocious in- how about a little financial success? things that were happening and denly by the faint sound of a fatentness, every turn and twist of Does the fool boy intend to work in about to happen to him. She had miliar whistle. She leaned far out

Later, when suspicion of the rob of Clay, though her heart throbbed mother's fond delight in Clay, her was Dal's signal. He had come bery of T. Q. Curtis' library safe with a dull ache at the mention of pride in him. fell upon herself, Billy could remember those things and wonder est in popular songs, Daddy Curtis, child than I am," Billy confessed ing. She stretched out her arms at her own stupidity. How easy she you'd know that Clay is already on to herself, then began to ween, for-had been! How blindly she had to financial success. He lornly. played into Nyda's hands that wrote a sentimental little song- | The year which had promised to words and music, both-called be so wonderful was nearly over. Winnie was not at home that 'Light o' Love,' that is being fea- In less than a month the year of

haunts your dreams." smiled wryly.

"Mother says Clay is shy about

"I'm proud of him, too," T. Q. She left him then, with his mem-

"Miss Nyda she say can you come "Tell her I'll come in about half the rush of wintry air. Why had

seen her mother that very day, had of the window, her heart beating Billy bristled instantly in defense felt an unworthy jealousy of her fast with sudden, wild joy. That

fully wrapped a negligee about her for the duty call upon Nyda Lomax. "I was just dying to talk to someone," Nyda greeted her with unusual friendliness. "Sit down on the edge of the bed; I'll move over. I want you to help me plan a costume for the masquerade ball at the

After she had bathed, she resent-

Country Club." The two girls talked for almost an hour. It was nearly half-past eleven when T. Q. Curtis knocked at the door, asked with kindly solicitude about Nyda's headache, and then called out his good nights in cheerful voice.

"He's really a darling, isn't he?" Nyda asked lezily. "Which reminds me-I've got to study for a quiz tomorrow in kindergarten methods. Will you hand me my book off the desk? Oh, I forgot! I left it down in the library. I intended to study there after dinner. tonight, to keep T. Q. company. Won't you get it for me before you go to bed, if you don't mind?"

Billy agreed readily, feeling more drawn to Nyda than she had been for months. The girl was really studying hard.

It was nearly twelve when Billy entered the library and switched on the light in a reading lamp on T. Q.'s desk. After a bit of searching she found Nyda's text-book on a little side table beside a wing chair; then it occurred to her that she had nothing in her own room with which to read herself to sleep. She went to the book shelves and scanned the titles of scores of books before she found one that appealed to her mood.

As she stooped to open the glass doors of that section of the book cases a loop of blue beads which served to fasten her negligee caught on the knob of the case and broke. One of the bright crystal spheres rolled out of sight under the bookcases, and she went down on hands merely strengthened by her obvious sat all night by the desperately now. He may make a fortune on it rolled quite a distance, to that secinnocence of any wrong-doing in sick man's bedside, too, her alibi -one foolish little tune, but a tune tion of the book cases that opened that gets into your blood and by pressure of a secret spring to reveal the wall safe in which T. Q. "A fortune out of a song!" T. Q. kept private papers, the girls' jewelry and his unset diamonds.

Without hesitation, she pressed upon it, watched the section of the bookcase swing slowly outward.

She was on her knees before the safe, picking up the strayed blue bead, and looking for any other startled her.

from the doorway. Then his eyes narrowed with suspicion as he saw that she had been kneeling before

"That you. Miss Billy?" he called

"I came down for a book for Miss

When she was again in her room, after having delivered Nyda's book night, her hot cheeks grateful for she acted like a thief caught in the back! And he wanted to see her! into the coldness of the night and then ran to dress.

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FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Franklin Grove .- J. E. Terry Johnson was born in Franklin Grove, Ill. April 23, 1890 and died May 3, 1927 at Sunmount Sanitarium, Santa Fe New Mexico., aged 37 years and 10

He grew to manhood in this place, graduating from the local high school He was always an industrious boy working in a store during his school days. After graduation he went to Michigan and later to Chicago, where e secured employment with the Quaker Oats Company where he was promoted from time to time until at the time of his death he held a very responsible position with that com-

In 1918 he was married to Miss ling occurring in New York City, before he sailed for France as a soldier the other, a son, Terry McLean, mother. Two sisters and two brothers are left to mourn the death of a N. Y. The menu consisted of pork kind brother, Mrs. Dollie Maronde loaf, new potatoes, asparagus on present at the funeral in Chicago.

Deceased was a faithful and ambitious worker. He was enthusiastic, both in his labor and as a friend, being possessed of a cheerful, hope-

Frank Hatch, Mrs. Orvil Maronde, lon, Mrs. Minnie Brown and Mrs. George Johnson and F. J. Krehl of Ruby Reigle gave short but very in-

Mrs. Harold Spratt of Chicago is

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patch. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reisinger in the Dixon hospital Monday, a daughter, named Elaine Marie. The mother will be remembered as

Miss Minnie Miller.

The Aid Society of the Methodist church will serve another of their famous suppers in the basement of the church next Thursday night May Krehl were in Aurora Sunday visit-19, from 5 to 7 o'clock. The com mittee having the supper in charge. Mrs. J. H. Lincoln, Mrs. F. J. Blocher, Mrs. Loveland, Mrs. Mabel Johns- Mrs. George Withey were Sunday sary. ton and Miss Bertha Zoeller inform and brown gravy, baked beans, mashed potatoes, pickles, jelly, tea and coffee, fruit salad and cake, all for fify cents for adults and 25c for children under ten years of age.

Mrs. Wm. Underwood and daughter of Dixon wert Saturday visitors with relatives at this place.

Mother's day was observed at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. Forty-five mothers were given seats of honor after having a ribbon pinned on them. Mrs. Mathe who is past 87 years of age had the honor of being the oldest mother present. Rev Thomas preached one of the best ser mons we have ever been permitted to hear, using for his theme, "The World's Destiny Afloat in a Basket."

Mrs. Susan Lott was 82 years old Saturday. Owing to ill health the day was passed very quietly. Several called during the day and extended large circle of friends wish her health and happiness.

Rev. A. E. Thomas and H. A. Dierdorff were in Sterling Friday

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night attending a banquet and the first report meeting of division C, of the Layman's Committee of the Service Pension Fund of the Rock River

Presbytery. The George E. Schultz dwelling place Mr. and Mrs. Shuitz will build lovely bungalow. The work is now ocing pushed as rap'dy as possible "The Bride" is the title of the Senior class play which is to be presented in the Camp Ground Audiorium May 25.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff, were Chicago visitors Satur-

Give all news items to telephone No. 102. We will greatly appreciate our giving news to this column. The social committee of the Frank lin Grove Woman's club, consistng of Mrs. Stella Senger, chairman Mrs. Florence Herwig, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and their helpers, Mrs. lesse Dysart, Mrs. Mary Burhenn Mrs. John Cover and Mrs. William Heien Shealey of Chicago, the wed. Herwig, held they May Breakfast Wednesday, May 11 at t hehome of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. Small tables of the World War. Two children were were placed throughout the room born to them, one dying in infancy, with a corsage boquet of violts for each lady, accommodating thirtyfour months old surviving with the three members and one honored

and Mrs. Dorothy Hatch, George toast, buns, salad, coffee, angel-food John of this place and Jesse N. John- cake, ice cream, strawberries. The aunt, Mrs. John Baker. son of Morrison all of whom were ladies did full justice to the most excellent breakfast, which was followed by a short business meeting which resulted in Mrs. Anna Buck being ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Neher and elected second vice president, taking Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle. His co-workers, his the place of Miss Alice Thorton, as many friends, his relatives will ever to member can hold the same office more than two years, Mrs. Mae Gross He was a 32nd degree Mason of and Mrs. Katherine Cover were Lodge No. 850, Chicago, also a mem- elected two new directors, taking ber of the Elks organization. The the place of Mrs. Anna Buck and Masonic fraternity had charge of the Mrs. Crace Withey, retiring officers. services at Hensel Chapel, Chicago, Motion was made to have the chair-Friday afternoon, with interment in man, Mrs. Grace Withey, of the civic Acacia Park cemetery in that city. department, write our state repre-Those attending the funeral from a sentative, that, "We as a club are distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse not in favor of having the prohibition Johnson, Morrison, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. bill repealed". Mrs. Hannah Con-

eresting talks concerning their trip The Kilo Club enjoyed a social time clubs of the 13th Illinois district, held The Kilo Club enjoyed a social time.

Tuesday at the Camp Ground at which time the losers, Mrs. Lulu Smith, Mrs. Anna Crawford, Mrs. Carrie Crawford and Mrs. Grace Carrie Crawford and Mrs. Grace ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy at Morrison, May 5 and 6. The meeting was very helpful in every way.

By request Mrs. Mabel Dow, a member of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days, convalescing the Stan Inhois district, Italy and School at Berwyn days. Stuitz entertained the winners, Owing ber of the Phalo Woman's club of to the cold weather the happy event was held in the Smith cottage. A the United States, gave a splendid attending a meeting of the laymen of lovely time is reported by those prestalk concerning her trip abroad the Brethren Church. Mrs. Dow is a very pleasing and in-Miss Flora Wicker entertained the teresting speaker. It was considered Mrs. Mary Bratton are entertaining members of her Sunday school class one of the best talks that the club at the Speck home this week, three Thursday night, the affair being a has ever had the privilege of listen-sisters who arecousins of Mrs. Bratsurprise on Miss Peterson, a member ing to, also the fact being that Mrs. of the class and was one of the most Dow is a former Franklin Grove girl, bon, Pa.; Mrs. George Forcey of successful surprises ever carried out. being remembered as Mabel Black, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Katherine The amusement for the evening was made her talk more interesting. At Hagerty of Strawsburg, Pa. progressive bunco, at which Miss the close of the talk she very gra-LaCross won head prize and Miss clously answered all questions that

Helen Ling second. During the eve- the ladies asked her. Mrs. Dow re- looking after the interests of the Epceived much from her trip and was worth League camp. They inform us able to give much information to that Eli G. Hull has been hired to the ladies in her talk. The May meet- have charge at the grounds this year, ing of the club was a most decided and that work will begin next week and complete success in every way. to put the camp in shape The Aid society of the Presbyterian summer. The outlook now is for church will meet next Thursday, camp to be in use most of the May19 at the home of Mrs. L. A. mer dates of which will be given Trottnow.

> George and Willard and Miss Lucy for the grand opening, June 1. ing at the home of Mr. Krehl's guest at North Manchester, Ind. mother, Mrs. Minnie Krehl.

visitors in Dixon, Mrs. Withey being called ther by the serious illness Dixon spent Friday at the home of CHAMBERLAIN'S of her sfster, Mrs. Fish. Lester Barkley and William Balley

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Mrs. Mae O'Brien of Chicago was

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and family of Mt. Morris were week-end guests at the homes of their par-

Mrs. Clara Smith is enjoying a vist at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sunday at Light House. Miss Faith Ives was a Sunday and Monday visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Jewett at Lom-

Ira Meredith of Pocatello, Idaho, was a Sunday and Monday visitor at the home of his brother, LaForrest Meredith. He was, on his way to Chicago to attend a convention concerning the N. W. R. R. He reorts his father, A. Mcredith, as being very poorly, confined to his bed all the time and under the care of a Dad".

Miss Irene Ackerman who teaches school at Berwyn is home for a few days, convalescing from a severe at-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck and

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson were here Tuesday from Steward later. The swimming pool will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl and sons filled the last week in May, ready

Mrs. Ira Buck was a week-end where she assisted her father in cel-Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger and ebrating his 87th birthday anniver

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith.

of Chicago were Sunday visitors at in Mt. MorrisSunday to attend the guest, Mrs. Mabel Dow of Brooklyn, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James funeral of his sister, Mrs. Ephraim Twostle. Among others from here who also attended were: Mrs. Frank a week-end guest at the home of her Wingert, Mr. and Mrs. David Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf, Mrs. Mary Maiden, Mrs. Ida Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. George Lahman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz and son Kenneth, Misses Edna Wolf and Pauline Trostle, and J. C. Weigle of this place; Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Eicholtz of Nachusa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle enterained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs, Will Albright of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frohs and daughter of this

The four grocery stores of this place will be closed every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night and also Sunday mornings.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sunlay: Sunday school at 9:30; Preaching at 10:30. Father's Day the topic will be, "A Square Deal for Reserved seats will be saved for all fathers.

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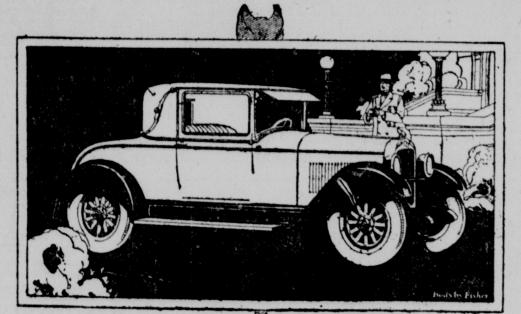
Services in the Brethren church; Sunday school at 9:30; Sermon at 10:30. "Baptism and the New Birth" Dinner at the church. Afternoon services at 2:00. Forepart will the children's service party by the chil In the evening at 7:30 the concluding preaching service of the ampaign. The message will be 'Twentieth Century Excuses". Both sermons by Rev. Rardick, the evan-

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Exchange No. 4 has been adapted by written the names of corporals. peasant as a residence de luxe. rmy ambulance with the top of soft stones in the wall of a corner he body removed-in the back are buvette and on the statuary in the s on his way to market. Mud, of Course.

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Another sign, painted in black on "Officers-4; Men-In every town, variously distribut

sergeants and the well-known pr At Selle-sur-Cher an American vates. One finds them carved in thethe peasant driving feudal castles along the Loire. clean space was exempt, and many of the monickers and initials, scrawl-.....the "Buvette du ed in pencil in 1918, still show plainepart" and on those flats down by ly. Some of the carvings will be e river whire the camp once stood legible in future centuries-for curi here is mud....... mud...... and beau- ous tourists to stare at-and maybe pay five francs to an enterprising

> bunches from the topmost branche ..."Bully of the trees in the woods along the Many of the American Legion-

> > Hattie snapped at the reporters.

'Now, clear out, all of you! I got

my work to do and an invalid on my

And mistletoe hangs in round green

naires will feel at home down here.

lard, and gave short, peppery interviews to the indefatigable reporters "Reckon she ain't gonna die though the Lord knows this picking on an innocent child and hauling her into court and trying her for murder when she's never hurt a fly in he life is enough to kill us all." Aunt

"You know, Bob," Faith told her But Faith did not go to court the sweetheart when he came that eveext day. Churchill himself came ning, "the most terrible thing about forbid her appearance that day, ard it is the fact that we're all getting ing before nine, while Faith was used to it-to first page notoriety, eekly resisting Aunt Hattle's efforts our pictures all over the papers, seeing Cherry's name in headlines

And so, fuming and fretful, Faith I would have sworn that the disgrace tayed in bed another day, while would have killed us all, but we'r Aunt Hattie cooked and swept and all live, except poor mother, and brewed hot lemonade and rubbed the Dad is even a little bit proud, though protesting girl's chest with villainous it would break his heart if he heard

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me say so. Now tell me about today. complete story of the mysterious Dad's paper didn' have any very footprints.' exciting headlines."

he drew his chair close to the bed cheek. and reached for her hands. "Old paper "boy" announces a fresh edishe quit of her own accord. Pretty for the defense.' "Fresh Fish"......How many decent of him, considering the fact that she quit after she had slapped about?" Faith laughed. his face for trying ot kiss her."

'Who else testified?" ey-west, you know, the way the said I'm glad you were'nt there." ar had come. That corroborates Sanders' testimony about the taxi-Then your fiance, Mr. Robert the beggar at last. Lee Hathaway, got in his full and (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

"Oh, Bob! And I missed it!" Faith "Just small stuff," Bob told her, as mourned, laying his hand against her "Glad you did," Bob chuckled. Preston, the insurance man that "Old Banning got my goat on cross Cherry worked for before she went examination and we almost came to

nto Uncle Ralph's office, testified blows. But Churchill managed to get that Cherry was a nice girl, that she my measurements of the funny footarge on the Chanal du Cher, which tion of a Paris newspaper by blowing didn't try to gold-dig him, and that prints before the jury as exhibit B

> "Oh, he tried to insinuate that I "Oh, it was sweet of him!" Faith, might have killed Uncle Ralph my ried, her eyes misting with tears. self-jealousy motive, you know, be "A couple of detectives told of see- ry. Pretty raw, but I suppose all's ng automobile tire tracks in the fair in our so-called courts of justice esh snow, in the alley, when they Churchill got my version of the Satwere searching for the murderer, urday night party at the Mariboro One set of tracks, they swore, turn- Country Club, to offset Aunt Alice's er west, just beyond the end of the damaging testimony against Cherry. driveway and headed back up the al-

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